

Mexico Visit

John D's Spanish Big Hit

MEXICO CITY (CP)—A Spanish-speaking Prime Minister Diefenbaker won over a welcoming crowd here Thursday night when he arrived to repay President Adolfo Lopez Mateos' visit to Canada last year.

The Canadian prime minister, not noted as a linguist, gave it a good try in replying to Mateos' welcoming address. Lapsing into halting Spanish occasionally, he said:

"We are joined together in a common dedication to freedom and it is only in freedom that the rights of man can be maintained."

Then, still trying in the foreign tongue, he delighted the crowd with reference to 1953 when he and Mrs. Diefenbaker were in Mexico on their honeymoon.

Mateos recalled his visit to Canada last fall and said he had been agreeably surprised by the immense progress shown there.

RENEW TALKS

"Your excellency, I am happy to receive you today in the name of my country and the Mexican people and to be able to renew our conversations which started in the beautiful Canadian capital. They should help improve relations between Mexico and Canada."

The department of transport Viscount airliner touched down at 4:08 p.m. MST and the Mexican president was right there as the prime minister alighted.

Mateos gave Diefenbaker a hearty embrace and told him how happy he was to renew the friendship that began when Mateos was in Ottawa last October.

ABOARD VISCOUNT
Mrs. Diefenbaker and Rafael de la Colina, Mexico's ambassador to Canada, also were aboard the Viscount.

After an exchange of formal greetings and the playing of the national anthems of both countries, Diefenbaker was presented to senior officials of Mexico's government and to members of the diplomatic corps.

The official plane left Ottawa at 6:27 a.m. MST and stopped at New Orleans, La., for refueling.

EXPANDING TRADE
The two leaders are expected to discuss ways of expanding trade between the two countries as well as look at the international situation.

Diefenbaker will make four speeches during his visit—the first to Mexico by a Canadian prime minister. He and Mrs. Diefenbaker, who honeymooned at Acapulco in 1953, will stay with Arthur Irwin, Canada's recently-appointed ambassador.

Diefenbaker and his party leave Mexico for Ottawa Sunday morning.

FIRST STOP

During a stopover in New Orleans, Mr. Diefenbaker expressed hope that next month's summit conference will bring the first steps towards world disarmament.

He was "not too optimistic" that the Paris meeting will solve many major problems immediately, but the fact that issues dividing East and West will be discussed by leaders of the big powers "will go a long way towards reducing tensions."



Scout's Honor

Smallest—and one of the youngest—Boy Scouts to receive the Queen's Scout award from Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross at Government House

yesterday was 15-year-old Benedict Thoriakson of Vernon. Here he chats with Mr. Ross. See story on Page 6. —(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Parents' Apathy

Where's Dad? B.C. Boys Ask

VANCOUVER (CP)—"Where is Dad?" is the question boys' organizations throughout British Columbia are asking.

He's not showing up to umpire ball games; he's missing from Scout treks through the woods; he's skipping handicraft classes at the corner club.

And the organizations say his apathy is breaking the hearts of thousands of B.C. boys.

Rough checks indicate the province's organized boys need double the present number of adult volun-

teers. The problem is so serious the volunteer bureau of the Vancouver community chest has a committee investigating it.

Scouts are reported short 500 leaders and assistants throughout the province.

The result, says Bill Gage, field commissioner for the Scouts' Vancouver region, is waiting lists of boys that want to take up scouting but can't.

Some 1,200 adults now are helping out in one capacity or another with almost 10,000 Little League baseballers in the province.

"I would like to see another 600 adults," says Les Brown, the league's provincial director. "The discouraging thing is that many parents haven't enough interest in their children to even turn out as spectators."

Bob Smith, executive director of the Vancouver Boys' Club Association, says: "We could absorb another 100 men—or women for that matter—to help out the program of our 1,500 boys."

"This is not a mass indictment of parents. We know they're there. But the professionals just aren't making the volunteer jobs palatable enough."

Rebrin Fund \$500 Richer

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Teachers' Federation came up with a \$500 contribution Thursday for the Irene Rebrin legal fund.

Miss Rebrin will appear at a court hearing today which will test the legality of her detention and the legality of the proceedings which led to her deportation order.

Russians On Test

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said yesterday the chief value of next month's summit meeting will be to test Russia's sincerity about reducing armaments and East-West tensions.

Nehru, Chou Deadlocked

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Diplomatic sources said Thursday night Premier Chou En-lai and Prime Minister Nehru were still unyielding on even an approach to settling the embittered Chinese-Indian border dispute.

"I am optimistic and the future is always good," Nehru told a reception at the Chinese embassy.

But political observers said deadlock could result unless the two prime ministers reach a breakthrough in a round of private talks today.

Chou has brought a large retinue of Communist Chinese officials with him, but they have remained outside the talks. It was understood that until some agreement can be reached on how to tackle the dispute there would be no question of committees being established for detailed discussions.

Indian ministers and officials were reluctant Thursday night to comment on the talks, but they gave the impression India was taking a firm line with China.

The Chinese were more expansive and optimistic. Chou, smiling throughout Thursday night's embassy reception.

Ghana Votes For Republic

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters)—Accra and northern Ghana voted heavily in favor of Ghana becoming a republic with Kwame Nkrumah, now prime minister, as its president, unofficial results showed Wednesday night.

Air Fleet Obsolete

WASHINGTON (CP)—The head of the United States Military Air Transport Service, declares that 90 per cent of his 447-plane fleet is obsolete.

TCA Jet Turns Back To Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—A Vancouver-bound Trans-Canada Air Lines DC-8 jet airliner returned to nearby Malton airport half an hour after leaving Thursday.

A TCA spokesman said the captain of the airliner returned to Toronto after deciding one of the four turbo-jet engines was not working properly. Passengers resumed their flight in a Super Constellation.

Among the passengers was national CCF leader M. J. Coldwell, on his way to Vancouver for the CCF convention.

De Gaulle Visit

Toronto Provides First Sour Note

Get Out of Algeria Placards Demand

TORONTO (UPI)—Demonstrators carrying signs demanding that France get out of Algeria and quit nuclear tests yesterday provided the first note of discord in French President Charles de Gaulle's scheduled 11-day visit to Canada and the United States.

Newsman counted five placards held by members of a small crowd at Malton Airport when de Gaulle's plane arrived from Montreal for a 17-hour visit here.

It was believed de Gaulle did not see the signs which said "Get Out of Algeria," "Algeria for the Algerians," and "Stop Nuclear Tests." It was getting dark, de Gaulle was not wearing his glasses, and the point on the tarmac where he was officially welcomed was some distance from the airport observation platform.

De Gaulle's visit here winds up the Canadian part of an 11-day visit to Canada and the United States. He arrived in Ottawa Monday, visited Quebec City and Montreal, and leaves for Washington tomorrow for pre-summit talks with President Eisenhower.

Sources in the presidential party said he was anxious to



PRESIDENT DE GAULLE
... no glasses

Standing Alone Rhee Surveys Korea Wreckage

(From Reuters and UPI)

SEOUL—President Syngman Rhee surveyed the wreckage of his government today after politicians submerged rivalries and decided to look for their own way out of South Korea's crisis.

The 65-year-old Rhee, elected to a fourth term as president only last month, was virtually alone yesterday in his barricaded official residence after a day of desertion by his followers.

His cabinet and the central committee of his ruling Liberal party resigned and accepted responsibility for riots in which hundreds of Koreans have been killed or wounded.

Liberal members of the National Assembly and their parliamentary opponents—Democratic party members—forced an emergency session of the assembly today.

As the assembly opened, members showed one another, swung their fists and shouted during a melee which erupted over the participation of students in this week's bloody rioting which killed 115 persons.

The hour-long disturbance began when members of the opposition Democratic party jumped up and shouted in protest while Defence Minister Kim Chung Yul explained the government's reasons for declaring martial law.

Kim was shoved about by Democrats who demanded to know why he neglected to mention the fact that police fired at the students after he spoke of the student's violent action during the demonstrations Tuesday.

A Liberal party member and an opposition Democrat grappled and exchanged blows even after the session was recessed. Other members continued shouting curses at each other.

Earlier, the United States and opposition political leaders began pressuring President Syngman Rhee to fire his hand-picked vice-president-elect and pave the way for "honest" elections.

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\$11,606,400 From Leases

EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta government Thursday received \$11,606,400 from the sale of petroleum and natural gas leases on 56 parcels in scattered areas of the province. The Swan Hills area 150 miles northwest of Edmonton produced \$7,535,400 of the total.

Venezuela Rebels Routed Fleeing Back to Border

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Leaders of Venezuela's vest-pocket revolt fled to the hills Thursday, pursued by troops and peasants. Two leaders were reported captured by farmers wielding machetes, but the rebel chief is still at large.

Late reports indicated the uprising at San Cristobal was launched by a handful of conspirators under Jose Mario Castro Leon, an ambitious former general in the air

force. His band slipped across the border from neighboring Colombia Wednesday.

With the collapse of the revolt, the leaders took flight for the border, now sealed on both sides by Colombian and Venezuelan troops.

Reports from San Cristobal said peasants, brandishing their machetes, seized former Col. Juan de Dios Moncada Vidal, one of Castro Leon's aides, and Maj. Bernabe Serano, a young officer who joined the rebels.

The rebels evidently hoped to set up such a ruckus in San Cristobal, an isolated provincial capital, that the rest of the country would think a big uprising was under way and join in.

Crowds of citizens attacked the rebels, their troops defeated and President Romulo Betancourt rallied such a wave of popular support behind his moderate leftist coalition government that the revolt was crumbling within hours.

Diefenbaker Amused

Americans Late Learners

NEW ORLEANS (CP)—cently you have found that out" was an obvious reference to some U.S. press criticism of the recent decision of Canada's chartered banks to charge a premium on American coins. This in turn has resulted in some Canadian businesses such as transit systems refusing to accept American silver.

"If it were possible to remove the premium we would be only too glad to do so because it has a disturbing effect on Canada's international trade," Mr. Diefenbaker said. "But it is not that easy."

"We don't relish the fact we have a premium but it is a reflection of Canada's financial stability."

Mr. Diefenbaker stepped neatly around a request for comment on this year's U.S. presidential campaign. The inquiring American reporter observed that Canada has English and French cultures which have produced both Protestant and Roman Catholic prime ministers.

The fact that Democratic Senator Jack Kennedy is a Catholic has prompted some speculation as to his chances in the U.S. presidential race.

No Catholic has yet been elected U.S. president.

Mr. Diefenbaker, a Baptist, noted that his predecessor, Louis St. Laurent, is Catholic, and said Canada's two great cultures live together in mutual respect and tolerance. He declined to be drawn into comment on the U.S. political situation.

While in New Orleans, Prime Minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker were presented with the keys to the city and Mayor Chep Morrison presented Mr. Diefenbaker with a plaque certifying he had been made an honorary citizen of the city.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THE white men have kept a promise to the people of Kitwano, an Indian village north of the Skeena River.

The stubbornly independent Kitwano have always remained loyal to their traditions. They denied the right of outsiders to occupy their ancestral lands. They jealously guarded the totem poles that hold the history of their clans and houses.

Provincial museum anthropologists tried for years to induce the Kitwano people to part with a few totem poles, so that the poles could be preserved from rot.

The chiefs of the tribe always refused. But in the spring of 1958, anthropologists Wilson Duff and Michael Kew made a new kind of offer. For each pole that was removed for preservation, a new and exact copy, carved in Victoria, would be returned and erected in the village.

This caught the fancy of the Kitwano people. After some proper and dignified bargaining, an agreement was drawn up which gave the white men leave to take away three poles, providing that they did certain things in return.

They had to replace the totem poles with exact copies, and, more important, they had to write down the true history and description of the Kitwano and have this material taught in the schools.

Mungo Martin, Kwakiutl Indian carver and guardian of traditions, helped the white men keep the first part of the bargain. Although he belonged to another nation, which spoke a totally different language, his traditional culture was related to that of the Kitwano. He made faithful copies of the storied poles.

Now the white men have kept the second part of their bargain. The Provincial Museum has published a book called "Histories, Territories and Laws of the Kitwano," edited by Wilson Duff, anthropologist.

It's on sale at the museum, \$1 a copy. The booklet is a small treasure-house of Indian lore, and of course it belongs in the library of anyone who is interested in British Columbia's first owners.

I can't tell you about it in much detail here, but here are one or two passages at random that give the flavor of the Kitwano legends:

"The Tse-tsa-tse head man, Gein-ne-gay, was like a witchcraft doctor and they could not kill him. Every time they stabbed him, he rubbed his hand over the wound and made it well. He had a magic spear which lengthened so that he could reach anyone he was stabbing at."

"He could not walk, as the bones of his legs had been broken in the battle, but he sat and thrust his spear. He did not kill anyone, but he did wound badly An-nak-aws of the Git-an-yow Wolf clan, the son of Ne-gah-gah-luh."

And more at random:
"... The chief and his family went up on the mountain to hunt groundhogs. On the mountain, a groundhog spoke to one of the young hunters, saying 'he-uk, he-uk.' It was telling him that his wife was ... unfaithful to him. The young hunter left the people on the mountain and secretly went down to the village ..."

And here is another small passage, not legend but historical fact, drawn from the history of the totem pole He-ne-lal-gag, called "Where the Raven Sleeps With Its Young"

"The chiefs established themselves at Git-an-yow and raised their poles. The poles gave them power or coat of arms and gave them the right of ownership of all the lands, mountains, lakes and streams they had passed over and camped or built villages in."

"The power of these poles goes into the lands they had discovered and taken as their own."

"The power from the house of this chief and his council goes as far as 'Getk-kse-dzoqu, the place of the seagull-hunter, and includes Ks-gay-net, the 'upper fishing station.' The power of the pole still goes on and belongs to Shen-dil. Belonging to him also, as a gift, is Wens-ga-lul, 'narrow place'."

The Kitwano had precise and detailed ideas of land ownership. That was why they seized a surveyor and a timber cruiser, not many years ago, haled them before tribal courts, and ordered them off their land.

That was why they refused to deal with the commissioners who came to allot them little bits of reserve. They laid claim to many square miles that had belonged to them for thousands of years. And several leaders of the tribe, including Peter Williams, the courtly old president of Kitwano village, went to jail for attacking a survey party.

They still argue that the Columbia Cellulose Company, which holds a forest management licence covering most of the ancestral hunting grounds of the Kitwano, is a trespasser.

And I believe they are right.



DEFENCE MINISTER
PEARKES

Pacific Club Must Pay Judge Rules

A four-aldern court of revision exceeded its powers in removing the Pacific Club from the city's business tax roll, Mr. Justice J. G. Rutland ruled yesterday, nullifying its order.

But Alan Bigelow, counsel for the club, said he will now seek a declaratory judgment in B.C. Supreme Court to remove the club from the roll again.

NOT DEBATED

Whether or not the club was properly placed on the roll this year as being in the restaurant business was not debated in the hearing of the appeal of the Vancouver Island section of the Canadian Restaurant Association against its removal from the roll.

Mr. Justice Rutland's ruling was made on the submission of Rodney Taylor, counsel for the applicant, that the court of revision had power to increase or decrease assessments but not to decide on liability to assessment.

LOSE LICENCE

The court of revision removed the club from the roll on the assurance that only members and their guests would be permitted in the club. It was informed the club would lose its liquor licence if it remained on the roll.

The Weather

April 22, 1960
Sunny with cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds west 25.

Thursday precipitation, 29 inch. Sunshine, 6 hours, 42 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures

High..... 48 Low..... 36

Forecast Temperatures

High..... 50 Low..... 36

Sunrise..... 5:10 Sunset..... 7:16

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with cloudy periods. A little warmer. Winds light, increasing to northwest 20 in Georgia Strait. Thursday's high and low at Nanaimo, 50 and 30; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 56 and 28.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 20, frequently reaching 30 in exposed areas. High and low at Estevan Point, 52 and 36.

TEMPERATURES	Low	High	Precip.
St. John's	28	45	Trace
Halifax	29	45	Trace
Montréal	29	50	0.4
Ottawa	27	39	0.1
Toronto	28	40	1.6
North Bay	28	36	2.8
Port Arthur	28	43	0.2
Kenora	31	39	0.3
Winnipeg	28	43	Trace
Brandon	28	42	Trace
The Pas	24	43	Trace
Regina	22	40	1.4
Saskatoon	28	48	1.5
Edmonton	29	40	0.6
North Battleford	23	30	0.1
Swift Current	23	30	0.1
Medicine Hat	28	40	0.1
Lethbridge	28	40	0.1
Calgary	24	40	0.5
Edmonton	28	40	0.1
Kimberley	23	40	0.1
Kamloops	22	40	0.1
Grand Forks	21	40	0.1
Langford	22	40	0.1
Penticton	20	30	0.1
Prince Rupert	22	30	0.1
Fort St. John	20	30	0.1
Whitehorse	20	30	0.1
Seattle	35	48	0.4
Portland	35	48	0.7
San Francisco	44	50	0.1
Los Angeles	57	60	0.1
Spokane	31	45	Trace
Chicago	30	35	0.3
New York	48	50	0.1

If Bomarc's Used It's Failed

By R. O. MARRION

The moment Bomarc's have to be used, they have failed, Defence Minister George Pearkes said yesterday.

But, emphatically standing up for installation of the controversial Bomarc's, he explained that statement:

"All our defence forces today are deterrent," he said.

In a brief but fully-packed interview in the midst of a busy day in Victoria, Mr. Pearkes also said:

● Canada "cannot very well remove two links" in a chain of Bomarc's defence being developed by the U.S. Air Force at the expense of the U.S.

● By the time the two Canadian Bomarc stations are fully installed, Canada will have spent approximately \$15,000,000, "maybe a little less" on this form of defence, a "very small fraction" of its defence budget even for one year.

● When Soviet Russia no longer has bombers, the Bomarc will have served its purpose.

● Manned bombers are not a thing of the past yet, because there is a feeling that the next stage, to achieve greater flexibility, may be for bombers to become platforms for launching missiles rather than dropping bombs.

● Whether or not Britain is developing a radar device which will not only detect but explode missiles as soon as they are launched, as reported by a London newspaper, "any country which is able to discover such a device will have achieved a technical breakthrough of the highest magnitude. I can only hope the Western powers will discover it before anyone else."

Foreign Aid Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate foreign relations committee approved a bill Wednesday authorizing \$4,145,600,000 in foreign aid spending next fiscal year — \$29,400,000 less than President Eisenhower requested.

Mr. Pearkes believes, he said, that "a chain of Bomarc stations is a definite deterrent against Russia making war on this country just as long as they have bombers in their air force, which today they have and today they are exercising."

The Bomarc chain, he said, "is to supplement other means of protecting industrial centres and the Strategic Air Command bases which are the main forces of retaliation and therefore the main deterrent to war."

The U.S. has a flexible force for retaliation composed of a limited number of intercontinental missiles and medium-range missiles and a large number of bombers, he said, "and some of those bombers are able to launch guided missiles for a limited distance."

He foresaw bombers in future standing off "500 or 1,000 miles" from their targets as airborne launching platforms, not as subject to attack as land bases.

"That poses a great problem," Mr. Pearkes said. "If you are going to have interceptors to engage bombers standing off at a great distance, you have to have longer-range interceptors than we have at present."

Research work was going on in that connection, he said, and longer-range ground-to-air missiles were being developed — but longer-range missiles would involve developing longer-range radar control.

Mr. Pearkes said no one could have a more sincere desire for disarmament than he. But, he said, disarmament must await complete assurance of effective control.

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Rites Today For Scientist

Funeral services for Joseph Daniel Francis, 24, 3085 Colquitz, young scientist who drowned Monday in a canoeing accident on the Cowichan River, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today from Hayward's funeral home, under the auspices of the Christian Science Church. Burial will follow in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Saginaw, Bluelier, Antigonish and St. Thomas return today at 11 a.m. HMCS Margate and St. John's return today at 2 p.m. HMCS Saginaw, Ojawa and St. Laurent return April 29 at 11 a.m. HMCS Portage, Cowichan, Miramichi and James Bay return May 2.

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Radar Tip Costs \$250

VERNON (CP)—Three Vernon youths charged with warning motorists of a radar speed check have been handed fines totalling \$250 in Vernon police court.

Selling Of Baby Charged

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI)—An alleged woman bootlegger in babies was arrested for the second time yesterday, this time on a charge of selling a two-year-old boy to a Staten Island, N.Y., couple. Mrs. Faye Wasserman, 46, arrested last month on a similar charge, was free on \$15,000 bail.



Legion Burns Mortgage

Burning the mortgage of Esquimalt financial chairman Bert Thomas—Legion's building this week over tray held by president Frank H. Carr is (Colonist photo.)

Louw Lashes Foreign Press

CAPETOWN (CP)—Eric Louw, Nationalist minister for external affairs, made a slashing attack Thursday on foreign press coverage of South Africa's current racial crisis. He charged in Parliament that "if ever there has been a case of abuse of the freedom of the press, South Africa has had it in these past few weeks."

Teeling off with the Phillips case, Louw blasted the general news coverage here.

He said documents and papers found in Phillips' room had included two telegrams with instructions from his paper.

The first telegram, said Louw, called for a series of articles dealing mainly with aspects of violence. The second said "two weekly stories should be background on how the present situation started and the current blood and guts news."

Louw said that when he received a cabled protest from the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association saying Phillips "had observed the best traditions of the free press in reporting facts as he had observed them and with-

out prejudice," he replied that the dispatch which led to Phillips' arrest was anything but in the best traditions of the free press.

Canadian newspapers, including the Toronto Star, had not published his reply, continued Louw.

(A four-point reply by Louw to the protest was car-

ried by The Canadian Press April 11. It appeared in the Toronto Star the following day.)

NO EXTRA SIGHTED

More than 10,000 shareholders of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. attended the annual meeting in New York. President Frederick R. Kappel discounted rumors that an increased dividend was in contemplation. "We have never been disposed towards an up-and-down dividend policy," he said.

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Four Die in Winnipeg

House 'Crematorium'

WINNIPEG (CP)—A fire that swept through an old frame and brick tenement block in central Winnipeg Thursday killed four girls.

Dead are sisters—Heather Dawne Marie Black, 5, and Kathleen Margaret Black, 7, and sisters Audrey Thomas, 19, and Doreen Thomas, 17.

The fire, in a building described by Fire Chief Dave Dunnett as a "crematorium," forced about 90 other persons to flee, many clad only in underwear or pyjamas.

The victims all lived in apartments on the third floor of the same unit. There were six units side-by-side in the long building, known in Winnipeg as a terrace. The fire was believed to have started on the second floor of the unit where the victims and nine other persons lived.

Most of those evacuated were taken to nearby HMCS Chippawa, where they spent the rest of the night. Some residents were able to move back into their apartments Thursday afternoon.

Orris Sinclair, 35, was found lying in the bathroom of his apartment on the third floor. Rudolf Diesel, German inventor of the diesel engine, was born in 1858 and died in 1913.

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Export Pattern Changing

IN good times or bad, by far the most productive dollar that comes into Canada in the course of a year is that received from the sale of Canadian products abroad. A large country with a thin population, for a long time to come this nation will be dependent in a critical sense on the degree to which it can maintain the volume of export sales in competition with the free world. That competition is stiffening by reason of several factors. Realigning of Western Europe's trade policies, rising challenge from countries whose industrial output has redoubled, generally higher transportation charges by rail and water, and the limited buying experience under managed currencies all have affected the basis of trading overseas.

Applied to British Columbia, heavily committed to the necessity for exporting a considerable volume of production from the chief primary industries, the changing pattern of commerce on world markets is presenting a complex and still unsettled problem. It has become more difficult to market B.C. lumber off this

continent than ever before. Overseas countries once regarded as assured buyers have in some instances scaled down their intake quotas substantially. Base metals, another fundamental export, are facing heightened competition from other factors, notably over-production arriving on world metal markets. British Columbia has some specialties which will always find a ready market, but these items are limited.

When it is appreciated that the primary producers of Canada, and in this province especially, contribute a very substantial proportion of governmental revenues, rail and sea transport income, and domestic employment opportunities affecting present and future population in the land, the effect on the internal economy can be realized. Primary producers everywhere in the country are being forced to make a serious reappraisal of Canada's export markets in the light of changing developments, and the prospect that sales abroad are not likely to become any easier in the face of rising competition from countries as fully industrialized as our own.

Through His Hat

YOUTHFUL university professors, anxious to appear iconoclastic, and thus terribly "modern," are perhaps prone to utter strange words. Hearken to the view of Dr. Alan Thomas of UBC, who told a parent-teacher convention in Vancouver that the printed word is the "greatest form of anaesthesia."

If one were to take him at face value the conclusion would be inevitable that as a teacher himself he must be a soporific influence on his students, for one has never heard of a professor who ever became one without use of the printed word, or kept on being one sans the help of the books which allegedly he despises.

Professor Thomas was lauding radio and television as the best means of teaching, and so may have been swept away by his enthusiasm. These mediums may have value in educational curricula but to suggest that the printed word is not basic to education is patently absurd. If the professor ever thinks of adding to his degrees one doubts that he will con-

fine himself to radio and TV in doing his studies; not if he wants to pass an examination anyway.

It may simply have been his bad day, however. He may have gone to a library and found that the book he wanted was out, for he also turned his guns on "Library Weeks," which he described as irresponsible and mere book-catching. In fact of course these special weeks are designed to remind people of the value of libraries and not to force books down anyone's throat.

According to Dr. Thomas a great percentage of books today are "just trips." Some undoubtedly are, but one would assume that as an educationist he knew the good ones and the bad ones and could direct his students to the right volumes. There are lots of these on library shelves.

Without prejudice to a youthful pundit one is inclined to think that on this occasion the professor was rather talking through his hat; and that his own bookshelves would deny his peculiar denigration of the printed word.

New Start on Sign Bylaw

ANOTHER attempt is being made to write an acceptable bylaw for the City of Victoria to regulate the size and types of billboards and other forms of display advertising on buildings and roadsides. This time the council will take into consultation representatives of public and semi-public organizations interested in the appearance of the city, from whom suggestions are being invited. When the first draft bylaw was presented the council heard only from the billboard and sign construction industries, and on their protest alone rejected the regulations proposed by the City's own expert staff.

Possibly the failure of the first draft bylaw was due to its being excessively restrictive. Its purpose was excellent and undoubtedly has the support of a large majority of Victoria citizens; but there was an inclination to put too much aboard in a single load. The maximum size

of signs of any kind which would have been permissible was cut down to such meagre dimensions that few of those now displayed in Victoria, even modest and unobtrusive ones, could have qualified.

It does not follow, however, that because a suggested set of rules is too strict there should be no rules at all. Mayor Scurrah expressed the view of a great many local people when he said that a sign bylaw would be of great importance to the city's appearance, and that signs could be made more effective under a system of regulation. With the retail merchants' section of the Chamber of Commerce now pressing for the passage of a bylaw to safeguard Victoria's charm, and willing to assist in its preparation, the council should be able to devise something workable. But in a matter like this nothing much can be accomplished by a timid approach.

Interpreting the News

Discussions in Private

By JAMES NELSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government hopes to make more quiet progress towards warm Franco-Canadian friendship than headlines in its talks with President Charles de Gaulle of France here this week.

A highly placed diplomatic source said no major announcements or pronouncements were likely to come of the three hours Gen. de Gaulle and his foreign minister, Maurice Couve de Murville, spent with Prime Minister Diefenbaker, External Affairs Minister Green and the Canadian cabinet.

Gen. de Gaulle and Mr. Diefenbaker last met in Paris in November, 1958, when the Canadian prime minister was on his round-the-world tour. At that time, there was concern in the Canadian government over the French leader's suggestion that the big powers in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization form a NATO executive.

Canada said then—and Prime Minister Diefenbaker repeated it on Monday in diplomatic language in his welcome speech on Gen. de Gaulle's arrival—that Canada wants to be consulted fully on all NATO matters of major concern.

"Only in unity and in the closest of co-operation with the fullest consultation will NATO be that unifying force on behalf of freedom that it is our desire to achieve," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

Canadian leaders also have been worried about the extent to which France has found it necessary to reduce the strength of her NATO arms in order to put men in Algeria.

Another point on which relations between France and Canada were at one time distinctly cool was in policy towards atomic tests. Canada opposed France's intention to set off a nuclear blast in the Sahara, and when Gen. de Gaulle's trip to North America was originally projected, there were reports from Paris that he would purposely avoid coming to Canada as a sign of his displeasure.

Canadian diplomats have emphasized that while Canada held the view that French atomic testing should be subordinated to Western desires for an atomic test ban agreement with Russia, there was no lasting rift between the two countries.

The British Scene...



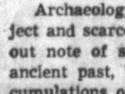
"At least it's put some life in the blessed game"

Thinking Aloud For Better Understanding

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

SOME talk of Alexander, the grenadier song says, and in Alexandria at the moment they are doing more than talk; they are digging in a public square in the hope of uncovering his sarcophagus. The Macedonian warrior who was THE great of his day and long after, died in Babylon but historians think his golden coffin lies in the Egyptian city founded by him.



Archaeology is a fascinating subject and scarce a month passes without note of some uncovering of an ancient past, buried beneath the accumulations of subsequent centuries. Why these tombs and monuments should be so far down from current ground levels is not always clear, not to this writer anyway, even allowing that nature is prone to draw its veil over earlier centuries.

But in passing and just to live a serious subject, let me tell you of a story told me the other day by a friend. At least I thought he was a friend although now I have a suspicion he had in mind the land I came from and so had an ulterior motive. It concerns the discovery near Aberdeen while excavating for a new building of an ancient Scots penny. The historic implications so excited the archaeologists that they flocked in a hurry with their shovels and began digging furiously in the hope of other valuable finds. And lo and behold they came upon the skeletons of four figures. "And what do you know," says my friend, looking me in the eye with a straight face, "all four of them were on their hands and knees."

This quite unjustified calumny aside, talk of Alexander reminds us that last year our own people of archaeological bent were digging in Oak Bay in search of Indian artifacts, and that leads to the regret that so many of the early traces of white Victoria were destroyed and not left for future muscular historians to uncover and ponder over. What a pity for instance that nothing of the old fort but a street name remains. And how weatherbeaten and neglected looks the wooden gate of the original Craigflower farm, now standing incongruous to its surroundings. It should be restored to something of its original form, removed perhaps and set alongside the little schoolhouse in that vicinity which happily is being preserved. Not far from this area, as I was pleased to discover the other day, is a plaque erected recently in View Royal by the Thermopylae Club to mark the spot where in early days all ships visiting here watered at a spring long since dried up. This is an example of the presence of old salts, travellers of the seas in their day and aware of the obscuring influences of time and tide.

Talking about obscurity and not of Alexander, albeit proof of their connection may be found in the diggings of Alexandria's main square, as he says this scribe is always puzzled by the overgrowths of time. He can appreciate the dust and debris that in the course of centuries covers and obliterates sites and cities long left vacant, but not precisely such burial in cities that have been continuously occupied. A year or so ago he visited his own native city and could observe that in forty years not a quarter-of-an-inch had been added to the pavement level of some boyhood streets. And at this rate of accumulation 2,000 years would bury evidence of the past merely a single foot.

And yet only comparatively recently in Rome, the eternal city which has continuously housed humanity since the calendar of B.C., archaeologists discovered the tomb of St. Peter several storeys down from the modern level of the street. And this seems to be exceeding strange.

Patience Needed in South Africa

By R. W. HAMBLETT

Second of two articles by a Canadian who for 10 years served in South Africa in the employ of a Canadian corporation.

"To know all is to forgive all." The quote contains the germ of a great truth. Unhappily it has little or no validity for South Africa today. Too many bloodstains have marred her soil these past weeks.

But even for that unhappy country fuller knowledge and understanding could give birth to some measure of forgiveness or, failing that, a degree of tolerance which is screamingly absent today.

South Africans, whatever their origins, are a proud people. They and their forbears have, like our own people, settled and developed a harsh and stubborn land.

Interference in their affairs, real or fancied, affronts justifiable national pride. What is already bad will rapidly become infinitely worse.

The policy of "apartheid" (separateness) is, in its essence, supported by the whole white population of the Union, regardless of national origins. It is in danger of becoming inseparably associated with abuses and brutalities. "Apartheid" is possible without brutality.

Here is a country, within whose borders are held an unmixable mixture—nine and a half million Bantu; a million and a half Cape colored; half a million Asiatics (originally from India) and three million whites. At the present stage of human progress it seems inevitable that for many years, perhaps generations, there must be a separate development of cultures—"apartheid."

Racial equality is another matter entirely. Population figures stress the magnitude of the task of bringing equality to the colored peoples. The financial implications alone are staggering. In Canada, at income tax time, we are mighty tax conscious. We think taxes are high. How high will they be for 3,000,000 whites bearing the tax burden of up-lifting the standards of 10,000,000 coloreds? In the main it is the white population that pays the taxes. The problem demands patience.

Breeding Discontent

Cash Value of Wives

(From The Winnipeg Free Press)

THE Canadian Federation of Agriculture has been "evaluating" farm wives. It should stick to mulling about the cost-price squeeze. For if the federation's figures get into feminine hands, Canadian men—urban as well as rural—are done for.

The federation's experts have it that a farmer's wife is worth somewhere between \$2,000 and \$5,800 a year. And since her worth is computed not by what she does on the farm but on what she does in the house, the computations may be taken to apply to city wives as well. Now few wives will object to having it admitted that they are, in fact, worth something (the Little Woman has long been telling us that she's worth more than we know), and few men will refuse to admit it. There the federation's investigations will do no harm. But the danger to husbandly welfare lies in the way the experts arrive at their figures.

Take, for example, the \$2,000 estimate which, incidentally, was worked out with the help of the Washington State University. The estimate assumes that a wife works a 40-hour week. But a wife, as anyone who has one knows, works seven days a week. Hence a typical wife (according to the Washington experts' figures) works five hours, 42 minutes and five seconds each day.

Let's see now. If she works from

From the Scriptures

Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out—John 6:37.

understanding and a high degree of economic skill, rather than violent condemnation.

At the coming meeting of prime ministers offers of financial assistance on the most favorable terms to provide schools, housing, hospitals, etc., would at least provide South Africa with tangible tokens of the goodwill of the Commonwealth towards her.

"To know all..." The prevailing custom is for university students from other countries to come to America, Canada and the United Kingdom. In a small way, the reverse would be highly rewarding. The students who have roundly condemned "apartheid" could raise a fund to send a few of their number to South Africa this summer on a fact-finding mission.

Let them sit down with students and faculties in the Union—at Cape Town, Grahamstown, Durban, Pietermaritzburg, the famous Witwatersrand in Johannesburg and above all Stellenbosch, yes, above all Stellenbosch, the famous Afrikaans University, the training ground of the preachers (pastors) of the great Dutch Reformed Church. (Curiously, the road sign posts in the Union are colloquially called predikants—they point the way).

The students should take some of our best brains on such a trip. They will need them. There are keen minds in all those institutions of learning.

"To know all..." Could our labor leaders find it in their hearts to finance a similar pilgrimage for a select few of their number? They have damned "apartheid" with bell, book and candle. Do they know the minds of their counterparts in South Africa? Trade unionists speak the same language the world over—or do they?

Does the South African trade unionist encourage the natives to become fully fledged tradesmen? The colored boy may pass bricks to his "baas"; he can wash cars and do a host of other lesser jobs. But where does the trade unionist stop him? It will be interesting to find out.

Our labor men must not pass up the farmer. They should sit on the stoeps, drink coffee with them and smoke the pungent Magaliesburg tobacco. They need not fear for their welcome. The Boer farmer is the most hospitable creature in the world.

The publishing of dispassionate, reasoned findings by returning delegations will be warmly welcomed and of great assistance in bringing understanding to a problem which will disturb mankind for a generation or more.

The real blot on South Africa today is not "apartheid" but the fact that the spirit of Simon Grege stalks the land. That is not to say that every Bantu is under the lash. Far from it. There are thousands upon thousands of natives, working happily for their white employers, who wish only to be left alone.

The fact remains that in far too many cases the native in South Africa is abused. He is at the mercy of every little Simon Grege of a petty official and bureaucrat with a bad liver or sour stomach.

If any of our people who establish contacts with South Africans can impress upon them the utter hatred for the spirit of Simon Grege which pervades the rest of the Western world they will make a contribution to the cause of the colored man everywhere.

Come what may, to know more and to understand more will be to forgive much.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

HOW long will the motion picture industry, which has already been badly disturbed by TV, leave the field of commercials to television? How soon will it be before we are regaled every 15 minutes during a movie with brief pauses while the stars of the picture make a short pitch for some soap flakes or headache pills?

As a matter of fact, in the early days of the movie it was the general custom of the management to run as much as 10 minutes of advertisements for the local merchants on the screen during the intermission between the feature picture and the newsreel. I am told that in many an up-country motion picture palace this tradition survives.

You may say that the movies would never dare to introduce commercials in the middle of a screen-play, since the customers pay to see it. But since we pay hundreds of dollars for a TV set, which would pay for hundreds of admissions to the movies, we already subsidize TV advertisers and their commercials most handsomely.

The truth is, of course, that we have been getting sly commercials in the most reputable movies all along, in the shape of the clothes the stars wear, the cars they use, the furniture, decorations, equipment, cigarettes, food, drinks, everything. Are we to suppose that—the motion picture moguls have passed up the chance to collect a little bit from their various sister industries?

It has to be discreet, of course. But discretion is the better part of big business.

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Letters to the Editor

No Conscience

An article in the April 20 Colonist tells of a man in Kamloops who was excused from acting on a jury when he admitted he had no conscience.

Sadly enough, Victoria also has a host of people suffering from the same spiritual malady, judging by the blatant vandalism in our lovely Beacon Hill Park on past Lord's Day, Easter Sunday.

(Mrs. J.) E. HOBDEN.

1250 Oakmount Road.

Modern Poisons

I quite agree with Professor Henry Warren, as I think cars do poison people by the lead poisoning created indirectly. All the exhaust from the cars, inhaling it as we do, must undermine our health.

Now that we are entering the tourist season I would suggest the restaurants give us better food to eat. Everything seems to be cooked with powdered milk and powdered eggs. We drink powdered coffee, tea, etc., and it is the radiation process that these foods go through that is detrimental to our health.

I think that if we went back to the old way of cooking that our mothers did, using everything fresh, there would not be so much sickness. Everything one might mention is spoilt by the many processes it is put through.

(Mrs.) OLIVE DEVESEY WILSON.

3095 Harriet Road.

Thoughtless Vandals

With sorrow and regret one reads of the recent display of thoughtless vandalism in Beacon Hill Park on Easter Day.

Perhaps those responsible for the children concerned do not appreciate beauty, or the cost involved, in time, money and labor, in developing such an extensive and magnificent display of daffodils. Countless thousands yearly cherish this sight, for it is indeed unique in Canada. Victoria is greatly enriched by its early spring.

Let us take stern measures that such conduct may not recur in the future, and our flowers be spared.

(Mrs.) JOYCE G. JONES.

51 Gorge Road West

Dignity and Peace

Better Distribution
Vital, Says Knowles

MONTREAL (CP)—Stanley Knowles, executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said Thursday night history will record present-day efforts toward more equitable distribution of the great abundance produced in the world.

Mother Sees
Son Bleed
To Death

GALLINGTOWN, Ont. (CP)—An 11-year-old boy died before the eyes of his horrified family Wednesday after a bottle exploded and cut his throat.

Mark Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, was helping to rake the yard outside his home in this small community 20 miles northwest of Cornwall.

A bottle of bleaching fluid which had been tossed into a bonfire with other yard debris exploded in the heat. A piece of the glass cut the boy's jugular vein.

His mother, two sisters and a brother stood by helplessly as Mark died. A doctor was called but arrived too late.

Toastmaster
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Dr. Ralph Smedley, 82-year-old founder of Toastmasters International, from Santa Ana, Calif., will attend the 1960 conference of B.C.'s Toastmasters which will be held April 30 at Holyrood House, 2315 McBride.



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LONDON (AP)—"Sweetie," she says, "your tie's crooked." And she snuggles up to straighten it.

This, said a leading British psychologist Thursday, makes a man feel good but it makes the girl feel better.

"When a woman straightens a man's tie or tightens its knot she is, in fact, finding satisfaction in a substitute for caressing," he declared.

The psychologist—his name withheld in accordance with British medical laws—was called in by the Tie Manufacturers' Association to find out what sells a tie.

His answer is simple: sex.

He added these tips for married girls:

If the boy friend turns up in a red tie, expect a talkative evening. A pale blue tie without pattern means he's the quiet hand-holding type. But dark grey means two seats in the back row and no time to watch the movie.

Chill Slows
Fruit Crop

PENTICTON (CP)—Continued cool and blustery weather and low night temperatures have slowed the Okanagan's 1960 fruit crop.

Some scattered damage is also reported in frost-prone areas in the southern part of the valley, mainly in the Oliver-Osoyoos area.

Eight
Hurt

VANCOUVER (CP)—Eight men were injured slightly Thursday when an explosion ripped apart the old Western Gypsum Products Ltd. plant on Vancouver's waterfront.

Eyewitnesses said it was amazing no one was killed.

The blast ripped off the roof of the frame building and hurled jagged sheets of corrugated iron in all directions. Three walls at the west end of the building were blown down.

Homes within a half-mile radius felt the shock.

Berlin Issue
Hottest Topic

LONDON (Reuters)—British officials Thursday forecast the Berlin problem will prove the most contentious subject at summit talks in Paris next month.

The officials were commenting privately on fresh indications that East and West are prepared to negotiate a stop-gap agreement on Berlin at the summit.

Speeches from both sides of the Iron Curtain in the last 24 hours point to giving Berlin equal priority with disarmament when the heads of government meet May 16.

Douglas Dillon, U.S. under-secretary of state, and West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano both said Wednesday the Berlin issue could become the central one in the top-level talks.

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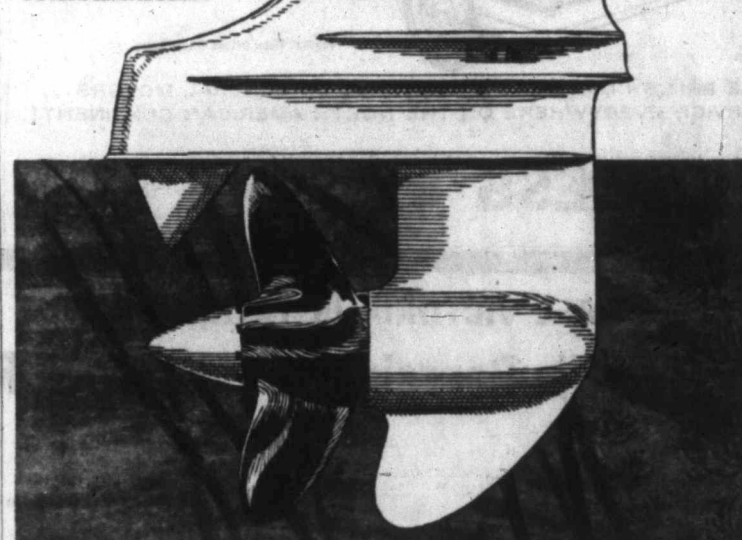


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Lack of Manners

Bennett Reply To Challenge Shocks George

Oak Bay Conservative candidate James A. A. George was critical of Premier Bennett's manners yesterday.

The premier claimed he had never heard of Mr. George Wednesday when informed that the Oak Bay candidate had suggested a byelection in his riding to test the popularity of the Social Credit government, particularly in regard to the Wenner-Gren development.

(The Oak Bay seat has been vacant since the death last month of P. A. Gibbs.)

Mr. George was shocked by the premier's response to the challenge.

"I feel that every aspirant to the public office is entitled to ordinary courtesy and dignity," he said.

The premier, he said, has been badly advised if he did not know that he had been named a candidate in Oak Bay.

"I have been the official Conservative nominee in Oak Bay for over a year," said Mr. George.



Travelling Bag

Packed comfortably in their owner's travelling bag, a pair of tiny Chihuahuas arrived in London from Tilgate, Sussex, for a dog show.

Vice-Regal Left Hand Tired

Scouts, Guides from All Over B.C. Honored

Experienced hand-shaker though he may be, Lieutenant-Governor Frank M. Ross must have had a rather tired hand last night.

While 500 people crowded into the ballroom at Government House yesterday afternoon, Mr. Ross shook hands with 234 Boy Scouts and Girl Guides from all parts of British Columbia as he presented them with their Queen's Scout and Gold Cord awards.

But the right hand he has used to greet thousands during his term of office never came into play. In true Boy Scout and Girl Guide tradition, Mr. Ross shook hands with his left hand.

But it didn't seem to bother the lieutenant-governor, who appeared to be enjoying himself as much as the Scouts and Guides he was honoring.

"I have always thought the Boy Scout and Girl Guide groups to be the greatest youth movements in the world today," Mr. Ross told the assembly after the final presentation was made. "Respect your Scout and Guide promise all your life, remember the teachings of your Bible, and you will grow up to be worthy citizens of this great Canada of ours."

Health Minister Eric Martin congratulated the group on behalf of the provincial government, and paid special tribute to the Scout and Guide leaders for all their efforts, "for which they can receive only satisfaction."

It was a busy day for the 172 Boy Scouts and 62 Girl Guides receiving the certificates. They toured Thunderbird Park, the legislative buildings and the Provincial Museum, went for a swim at the Crystal Garden, and attended a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Ross at Government House.

Last night they attended a British Columbia Boy Scout Council dinner at the Empress Hotel.

Visiting Scouts and Guides will leave for the mainland aboard Navy ships this morning at 7:30.

Certificates were given by Terry Clement, James Cosgrove, Gerald Freeman, Alexander Hutcheson, Vincent Knight, Michael Mackwood, Jack Magi, Ken Smith, Brian Thompson and Edwin Donald.

Victoria Guides to receive the Golden Cord certificates were Karen Williams, Linda Bergstrom, Wendy Dalzell, Doris Mooney, Gayle Oswald, Wendy Gibson and Karen Cronk.

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Bonner Wants Action

Interest in 'Drugs' 'Years Overdue'

Federal interest in the narcotics problem is "years overdue," Attorney-General Robert Bonner declared yesterday.

His statement came 24 hours after Justice Minister E. Davie Fulton proposed federal-provincial co-operation in eliminating drug trafficking and addiction.

Mr. Fulton's three-point proposal included strict enforcement of existing laws, segregation of non-addicts from addicts in prison populations, and establishment of a treatment system.

"Quite frankly, the problem should not be permitted to linger in the realm of 'promise-of-things-to-come,'" Mr. Bonner said.

"The subject of narcotic addiction was raised by this province at the October, 1958, Dominion-Provincial conference on correctional reform. I suppose, therefore, we may take some credit in having promoted yesterday's federal concern for this problem," he continued.

"We in British Columbia have not only a special program for addicts at the Oakalla Prison Farm which has enjoyed some limited success, but also the provincial government has for the past five years been the initiator and chief sponsor of the Narcotic Drug Foundation, whose medical and rehabilitative services are available to addicts generally," said Mr. Bonner.

"Meanwhile, it is quite impossible to assess the remarks of the minister of justice on this subject," he added. "He states himself that his thoughts have not yet received approval of his own government, and the details of what he has in mind, so far as I am aware, have been discussed with no provincial authorities if their co-operation is being sought."

From Polio

Vaccine Protected Nine Out of Ten

A six-month survey conducted last year in B.C. showed that nine out of 10 fully-vaccinated persons received complete protection against polio.

Health Minister Eric Martin said yesterday.

Success of Salk vaccine during the past five years "in combatting a disease that for years has withstood the best efforts of preventive medicine," he said, "has demonstrated it as a potent weapon that warrants the continuation of the vaccination program with renewed vigor."

All Salk vaccine used in B.C. is manufactured in Canada and is "of uniform high quality," said Mr. Martin.

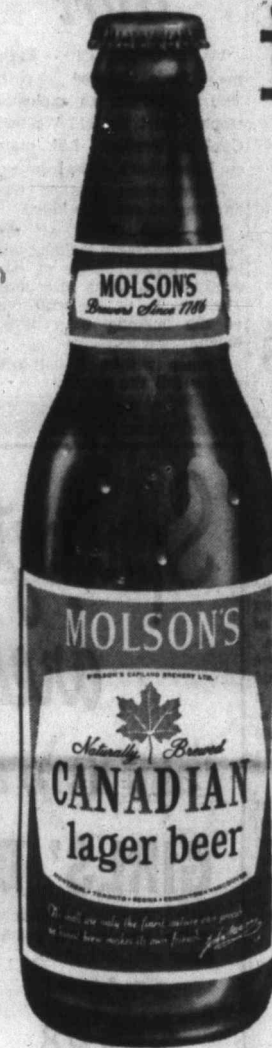
Records indicate that polio occurs in epidemic cycles and that that peaks of these cycles were reached here in 1953 and 1959. Paralytic poliomyelitis attacked 132 persons in B.C. in 1959, providing a ratio of 8.5 per 100,000 population, whereas it attacked 480 in 1953 for a ratio of 38.3 per 100,000, the health minister said.

The survey was concerned only with paralytic types of polio, but its findings supported the health department's special efforts to vaccinate as many children as possible between the ages of one and nine.

Support Chemistry Companies Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Unrestricted support of university chemistry departments would be the greatest single investment the Canadian chemical industry could make, Dr. G. Edward Hall, president of the University of Western Ontario, said Wednesday night.

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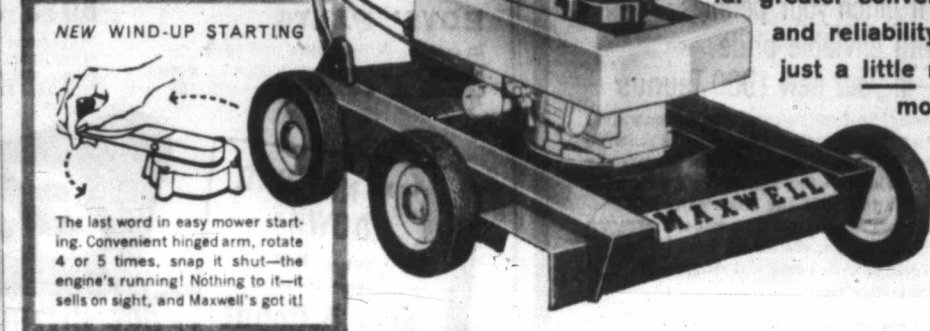
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Hawkins Comments on U.S.

They Can Dish It Out But They Can't Take It

"The Americans can dish it out, but can't take it," says Bill Hawkins, commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

That is part of the commissioner's reply to an editorial in a Detroit paper which lambasted Canadians for discounting the U.S. dollar and knocking off some more where silver coins are concerned.

The paper added that in face of such cupidity and usury, U.S. citizens this summer should spend their holidays at home instead of going to Canada.

Mr. Hawkins pointed out in a letter to the paper that for years when the Canadian dollar was at a discount of 10 cents minimum, the Canadians

accepted the situation. Now the Canadian dollar was at a premium, and Mr. Hawkins said that the change over had taken place because many U.S. friends decided that the future of Canada was bright, and that was the place to put their funds.

The pouring of U.S. dollars into Canada was, according to the commissioner, the basic reason why Canadian dollars had become more desirable than American dollars—simply by application of the law of supply and demand.

Referring to the banks' decision to make an extra two per cent charge on U.S. silver, Mr. Hawkins said this measure had been taken as a defence against American

"bright boys" trying to make a quick buck.

"They hit upon the idea of bringing into Canada bags full of American silver which they hoped to buy Canadian goods with at the face value of the coins rather than take the small discount charged on paper money," Mr. Hawkins explained to the Detroit paper.

"The Canadian banks finally decided it was developing into a racket and that the money involved was too great to be overlooked..." hence the reason for the extra handling charge of the bulky silver.

Mr. Hawkins said the Detroit editorial was enough to make both sides of the border blush. He denied that Canadians ever described Americans as second-class neighbors as the paper suggested.



SEN. JOHN KENNEDY

Kennedy Raises Religion Issue; Denies He's 'Catholic Candidate'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts said yesterday "bigotry is too great" to permit the election of a Roman Catholic as president "then we ought to know it."

In a denial that he is "a Catholic candidate for president," Kennedy called on editors to keep matters of religion in perspective.

"I do not speak for the Catholic Church on issues of public policy—and no one in that church speaks for me," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said he is not impressed by pleas that he should settle for the vice-presidency. "I find that suggestion highly distasteful," he said. "It assumes the worst about a country which prides itself on being more tolerant and better educated than it was in 1928 (when Governor Al Smith of New York, a Catholic, was defeated)."

"Are you going to admit to the world that a Jew can be elected mayor of Dublin, a Protestant can be chosen foreign minister of France, a Moslem can serve in the Israeli parliament—but a Catholic cannot be elected president of the United States?"

Meanwhile Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota said he doesn't want to be president if that means his Democratic party would be split on the issue of religion.

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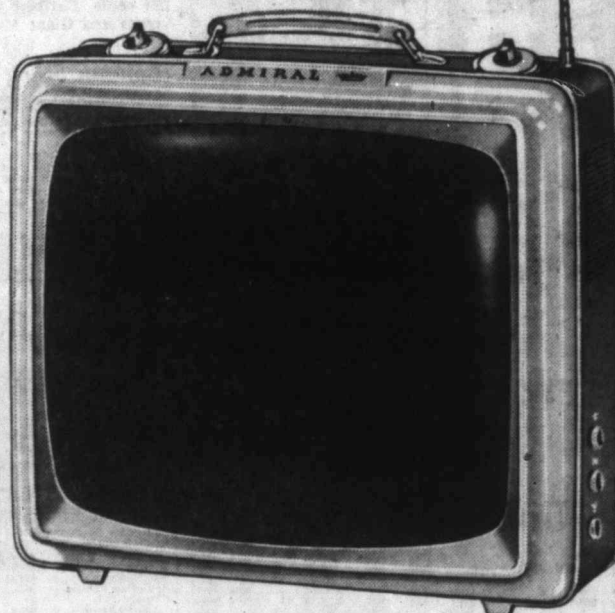
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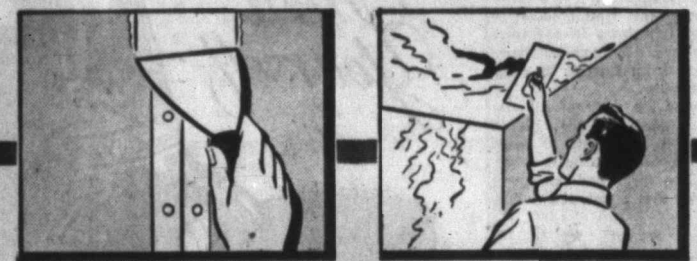
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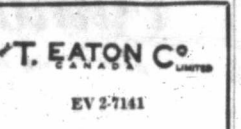
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Gutta Percha Closes Doors

TORONTO (UPI)—The long established Canadian rubber firm of Gutta Percha and Rubber Ltd., closed its doors this week and blamed competition from foreign countries with cheap labor for the closure.

A favorable news background, which included the sharpest first quarter rise in gross national product in a decade, bolstered sentiment in the Street.

Ford featured in the motors with a gain of 1 1/2 to 70 1/2. The company reported record earnings on a 3.5 per cent gain in sales during the March quarter. American Motors added around a half, while Chrysler and General Motors tacked on small fractions.

Textile-instruments whose president forecast a sharp rise in sales this year spurred 4 1/2 to 20 1/2. Other electronic features were IBM and Motorola up more than 3 each and gains of more than 2 in Beckman Instruments and Wagner Electric.

Closing Averages

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Gains in Oils

TORONTO (CP)—Industrial rallied at the stock market close to save a little after a bad week.

Spindom-traded stocks saw the biggest losses among industrials, with Canadian Tire off nine points at 181, Texaco of Canada off 3 1/2 at 53, Steel Company of Canada off 1 1/2 at 72 and Bank of Nova Scotia and Dominion Scottish Investments off 1 1/2 at 62 1/2 and 31.

Bailey Selburn led a recovery in western oils with a gain of 25 cents at \$6.25, with Pacific Petroleum up 1/4 at 10 1/2 and Canadian Husky up 15 cents at \$6.50. Hudson's Bay dropped a point at 12 and Calgary and Edmonton were off 1/4 at 17 1/2.

Losses Predominate

MONTREAL (CP)—The Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges closed lower in light trading for the third successive session.

Texaco led the lower list with a loss of 4 1/2 points at 52. On the brighter side, Southern gained 1 at 82, Industrial Acceptance improved 1 at 35 1/2 and Bathurst A at 44. Price at 41 1/2. St. Lawrence Corp. at 16 1/2, Gattineau at 35, International Utilities at 34 1/2, Jamaica at 29 and Sicaard at 7 all rose 1/2.

Of the 196 issues traded, 41 advanced, 58 declined and 97 remained unchanged. There were eight new yearly highs and 10 new yearly lows.

B.C. Power Weakens

VANCOUVER—Trading was fairly active in some industrials with the trend lower.

MacMillan-Powell, dipped 4 1/2 further to \$15 1/2 and B.C. Power to \$32. Trans Canada at 20 1/2 and Canadian Collieries at 39 1/2 were unchanged.

Mines were dull with Craigmont at 4.00, Silabak Premier at 32 cents, Caribou Gold at 25 cents and Giant Mascot at 25 cents.

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City Business Block Sold

Trust Company May Build On Fort-Douglas Location

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation has purchased the north-east corner of Fort and Douglas and plans to build its new district office there.

The purchase, made from Rithet Consolidated, forms part of the Balmoral block—an old-time three-story building—part of which was not ago purchased by the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation's local manager, C. W. Conrad, said that a number of alternative plans for the new Victoria office were being considered as a result of the purchase.

It may involve an entirely new structure.

The property extends 106 feet along Douglas Street towards View, and 60 feet up Fort towards Blanshard.

The remainder of the Balmoral frontage on Douglas Street is owned by the Canadian Bank of Commerce which has not yet announced what it intends to do with the property.

The present Canada Permanent office in Victoria is adjacent to the new acquisition, and is operated on a sub-lease basis from Rithet Consolidated.

Louis Corke, manager of Rithet, who announced completion of the sale yesterday said the purchase price would not be revealed.

The corner building is at present occupied by an electrical equipment company.

WARRANTS AS WELL

Alberta Gas Trunk Co. Ltd., the leading natural gas gathering system of the province is about to raise a further \$30,000,000 through sale of bonds and preferred shares to meet new capital expansion commitments.

To be offered later this month are \$15,000,000 6 1/2 per cent sinking fund debentures maturing May 1, 1981 and \$15,000,000 6 1/2 per cent preferred shares.

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increased dividend was in contemplation. "We have never been disposed towards an up-and-down dividend policy," he said.


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Shell Oil of Canada president W. M. V. Ash has been elected chairman of North Star Oil Ltd. at the annual meeting in Winnipeg. Alexander Havelock of Winnipeg was elected president and D. B. Vale of Toronto and J. A. Downing of Calgary were elected vice-presidents.

Shell Oil of Canada now owns 97.55 per cent of the Class A shares of North Star as a result of a recent offer. The offer is to expire May 15.

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Western Gypsum Products also has plants at Calgary and Winnipeg and is a subsidiary of British Plasterboard Holdings Ltd.

NO EXTRA SIGHTED
More than 10,000 shareholders of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. attended the annual meeting in New York. President Frederick R. Kappel discounted rumors that an "A" stock of the company at an unspecified price will be given with both new issues.

Each \$1,000 debenture will have 15 share warrants and each \$1,000 of preferred will have warrants for 25 shares. The warrants will be good for nine years.

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You Fight for Your Food in Russia

By ALAN KENT
Telegram News Service

A Canadian supermarket shopper would go nuts if she had to shop in Moscow.

Of course, there's no self-serve tradition anywhere in Europe and almost every country has what a North American would consider funny little roadblocks to shopping efficiency.

But in Moscow—wow! Take the grocery department in GUM, the big department store that faces Red Square and is one of the largest—and surely the most unusual—department stores in the world.

I saw women lunging and plunging in the chaos of the food section, and watched at the meat counter particularly. Far too few girls were behind the counter, and in front of each of them was a group of pushing and heaving women, who, I imagine, were supposed to be in line but who certainly didn't keep their places in line as they bid for the salesgirl's attention.

The confusion and congestion were made all the worse by the fact that most of the

women carried overstuffed bags which were perpetually getting tangled up in other people's arms and legs.

Anyway, this is the process that shoppers had to go through.

At long last, you might catch the saleswoman's eye and attention. And then you would have to ask her the price of the meat you were interested in.

But don't imagine the food was almost within your grasp. Having learned the price, you had to surrender your precious and hard-won place in front of the girl, fight your way across the store, and plunge into an even denser crowd.

These were people pressing in upon a harassed cashier.

When you managed to make it to her window, you paid in rubles and kopeks and she gave you a slip of paper acknowledging you had paid.

And now, at least half an hour later, you were ready to fight your way back into the crowds in front of the counter.

When you finally caught the salesgirl's attention, you then ordered your amount of meat

The Soviet Union has opened the floodgates to tourists, and this year thousands of North Americans will be sightseers in the once sealed-off nation. This is the second in a series of articles by Canadian newsmen Alan Kent recounting highlights of a recent visit to Moscow.

and handed over the receipt that said you'd paid that sum to the cashier. The meat was at least in your possession and crammed into the string bag.

It's hard to believe that this happens in every store. GUM's food department was the only food store I was in.

But it's the same process, I know, in the book shops.

Twice we dived into incredibly congested bookstores looking for a street map of Moscow. (For several days it appeared there simply weren't any; eventually we got one, with words in French, from tourist headquarters).

Both the bookstores had counters down either side and

one along the back. Crowds milled about in the middle.

And again, having learned the book was available and what its price was, you had to push back against the huge tide of customers to a cashier.

You fight through the crowd, hand in your money, get your precious receipt, and fight your way back to the salesgirl.

GUM, in case you're interested, stands for Gosudarstvenni Universalni Magazin, or state department store.

Its main building covers a whole block on the side of Red Square looking across at the Lenin tomb and the Kremlin walls beyond it.

Outside, it looks rather ornate except that the large windows at street level contain displays a bit junky by our standards.

But it seems many things displayed in the windows are not for sale within. They were displayed as an advertisement of things to come.

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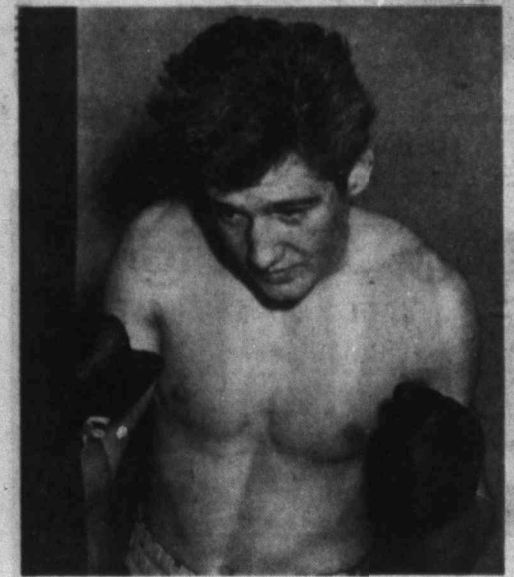
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WINNIE SCHELT

Two of the many champions who will appear at Memorial Arena on April 30 in Shrine Western Canadian boxing championships. Adams, B.C. Golden Gloves welterweight champion, was runner-up in voting for Golden Boy award. Schelt, given a fine chance to make the Canadian Olympic team, is the 1960 B.C. lightweight champion.

Even Adams Agrees That Canadiens Set for Long Reign

By JACK SULLIVAN (Canadian Press Staff Writer)
The Stanley Cup post-mortem is in full swing these days and, of course, most of the talk centres around Montreal Canadiens. The opinion, even among hockey men, is that there isn't a serious Cup challenger in sight and there probably won't be for a few years.

Even Jack Adams is getting around to that theory, and he is from the school of diehards who believe that a good club disintegrates about every five years. His mind was changed after Canadiens whipped through the Cup finals in the minimum eight games with four straight decisions over Chicago and Toronto.

A couple of years ago Adams was pretty sure that

Colwood Sets First Round For Handicap

First round of match play in the men's handicap championship at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club will be held on Sunday.

Club president Don Ross and junior Gary Smith tied for medal honors with 70s and will play off at a later date. Among the qualifiers was defending champion George Andrews, who plays G. Davies in the first round.

Draw:
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
10 a.m.—D. Ross vs. E. Evans; M. Barlow vs. G. Morgan.
10:30 a.m.—R. Kemp vs. E. Cuppage; G. Davies vs. G. Andrews.
11 a.m.—J. Court vs. G. Richardson.
11:30 a.m.—D. Ross vs. D. Hendra; R. Turner vs. J. Brown.
12:30 a.m.—W. MacAdams vs. M. Dow; G. Smith vs. J. Seward.

SECOND FLIGHT
11:30 a.m.—J. Donnell vs. R. Jay; J. Keating vs. D. Riva-Jones.
12:30 a.m.—A. Hendra vs. G. Goodwin; R. Thompson vs. R. French.
1:30 p.m.—M. Johnson vs. R. Lupton; J. Court vs. G. Richardson.
2:30 p.m.—A. Pratt vs. D. Carey; R. Johnson vs. R. Holliday.

FOURTH FLIGHT
11:30 a.m.—D. Hendra vs. D. Hendra; R. Turner vs. J. Brown.
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SIXTH FLIGHT
11:30 a.m.—F. Rutherford vs. N. Darnley; R. Ross vs. C. Potter.
12:30 a.m.—J. Donnell vs. R. Jay; J. Keating vs. D. Riva-Jones.
1:30 p.m.—M. Johnson vs. R. Lupton; J. Court vs. G. Richardson.
2:30 p.m.—A. Pratt vs. D. Carey; R. Johnson vs. R. Holliday.

EIGHTH FLIGHT
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Outstanding Array of Fistic Talent For Western Canada Championships

Quality in quantity wouldn't be at all a bad slogan for the Shrine Western Canadian boxing championships, scheduled for Saturday, April 30, at Memorial Arena.

That will be exactly what ring fans are going to get. In action will be 30 of the finest amateur fighters between Saskatchewan and Seattle, and they will need at least 20 fights to decide the 10 championships at stake. At top prices, that works out to only 25 cents a bout.

And there shouldn't be a bout which wouldn't make

the fistic bargain of this or any other year. The array of talent certainly must be the best ever seen here on a single card.

It will include the B.C. champions in each of the 10 divisions: two Seattle Golden Gloves champions, an AAU and a former AAU champion, a former Canadian champion and Olympic team member and others who are rated right along with that kind of talent.

Every division is assured of a good final, but fans who know their boxing, will be looking forward particularly to action in the featherweight, lightweight, welterweight and middleweight divisions.

In the latter, Victoria's Al Curtis, 1960 Golden Boy in the B.C. championships, is certain to be tested thoroughly. His opponents will include Harry Hinz, UBC student who took a tough-luck defeat in the B.C. final; Terry Eastman of Chehalis, who holds a decision over Curtis, and Seattle's Sid Carter.

ALBERTA ACE
In the welterweight division, B.C. champion Bill Adams of Vancouver, who was runner-up for Golden Boy honors this year, could get plenty of trouble from Walter Kozak, Dominion champion and member of the Olympic team in 1956. The Albertan is making

a comeback and is rated one of the best in the Dominion. Skip Williams of Chehalis, who lost to Adams in the B.C. final, and John Pringle of Colwood, who also lost to Adams in the B.C. Golden Gloves championship this year, both have to be considered.

One of the stars among the stars is Winnie Schelt of Vancouver, B.C. lightweight champion considered to have an excellent chance of making the Canadian Olympic team this year. He is rated by his coach as the most promising fighter to come out of Vancouver since Jimmy McLarnin.

And Schelt will likely have to be that good. His opposition will come from John McGrandle, a former Scottish fighter who won the 1960 Alberta Golden Boy award, and Luer Thomas, 1960 winner of the Seattle Golden Boy award.

Ron Bougie of Alberta, a veteran of 119 fights who was Canadian junior champion and Alberta Golden Boy in 1957, is entered in the featherweight division. And so are B.C. champion Mickey Mazur of Vancouver and highly-rated Willie Briscoe of Seattle.

Another entrant with more than passing qualifications is Quincy Daniels of Seattle, who won the national AAU light-welterweight (139 pounds) title last year and the Seattle Golden Gloves this year.

FLYWEIGHT (112)
TOMMY CHAMBERLAIN, Victoria: B.C. Golden Gloves champion. VICTOR MARRAS, Vancouver: Mainland champion.
BANTAMWEIGHT (118)
RON BOUGIE, Alberta: Canadian Golden Gloves champion. MARVIN LAMONT, Vancouver: 1959 B.C. champion.
FEATHERWEIGHT (126)
MICKEY MAZUR, Vancouver: B.C. Golden Gloves champion. RON BOUGIE, Alberta: Canadian Golden Gloves champion and Alberta Golden Boy. LUEY THOMAS, Seattle: 1960 winner of the Seattle Golden Boy award.
WELTERWEIGHT (147)
WILLIE BRISCOE, Seattle: Highly rated. No information immediately available.
LIGHTWEIGHT (135)
WINNIE SCHELT, Vancouver: B.C. champion. JIMMY MCCLARNIN, Canadian Olympic team, rated by coach as most promising fighter since Jimmy McLarnin.
JOHN MCGRANDLE, Alberta: 1960 Alberta Golden Boy, former Scottish fighter who emigrated to Canada two years ago.
LUEY THOMAS, Seattle: 1960 Washington State Golden Boy.
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Sox Again Specialize In Making 'Em Close

Chicago White Sox, who drove to the American League pennant last year on their ability to win the close ones—35 by one run—are up to their old tricks.

Making their second start of the season yesterday, the Sox won for the second time by one run when Ted Kluszewski's one-out single in the 11th inning drove in Nellie Fox with the winning run in a 6-5 verdict over Kansas City Athletics.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	2	1	1.000	—
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Washington	1	2	.333	1.0
New York	1	2	.333	1.0
Baltimore	1	2	.333	1.0
Seattle	1	2	.333	1.0
Cleveland	1	2	.333	1.0
Kansas City	0	3	.000	2.0

An abbreviated National League schedule saw pitching win for Milwaukee Braves and hitting doing the trick for Pittsburgh Pirates.

Carlton Willey, whitening 10 and allowing but four hits, won a 2-0 pitching duel with Jim O'Toole, Cincinnati's \$55,000 bonus baby.

O'Toole, however, deserved the win as he gave up only three singles. But the young left-hander was victimized when Red Schoendienst led off the seventh with a scratch single. A walk to Ed Mathews and a line single by Hank Aaron sent in the first Milwaukee run.

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Basketball Honors Won by Richmond

HAMILTON (CP) — Richmond Merchants Thursday defeated Hamilton Quigley Tigerettes, 54-30, to win the Canadian Women's basketball championship three games to one.

It was the third straight victory for the British Columbia squad in the best-of-five final. Tigerettes' only setback in 31 games.

at the end of the first quarter. Merchants' Shirley Tooley was top scorer with 15 points—eight in the first half. Norma McDermott got 13 and Lennie McGivern and Zoe Shepherd each netted seven.

Nora McDermott's output made her the top scorer in the series with a total of 49 points, four more than Zoe Shepherd.

Following the game, the winners were presented with the Underwood trophy from Stan Burnes, secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Basketball Association, on behalf of the Dominion body.

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Archie and Bill Play for Nanaimo

Shrine game minus six players who are counted on as regulars. Import Paul Parnell is not expected for another 10 days, Tom English, Bob McKee, Jack Showers and Ed Kowalyk are still writing exams at UBC and Jackie Wilson, attending Denver University, won't be along for a while yet.

HAS ENOUGH
But Baker will have two goalkeepers, four defencemen and three forward lines who figure to give a good account of themselves.

Veteran Gordie Johnston and ex-junior Fred Wooster will be available for netminding. Protecting them will be veterans Lou Landess, Al Gill, Jackie Northup and Al Davies.

Whitney Severson, Ron Jay and Gary Moore, transferred from Nanaimo, will play on one line. Tom Colett, Jim McNeill and John Hanson, a junior who has impressed Baker no end, are together. Stu Smith, Norm Kowalyk and junior Bill Wilson form the other forward unit.

Both ex-Rocks are expected to be a big help this season to a Nanaimo club which is being given an excellent chance of going all the way to the Mann Cup final.

SEASON No. 15
Browning returns to lacrosse for a 15th Inter-City League season after sitting it out for a year. Bamford had his best season with Victoria three years ago. He then stepped down to play two seasons of "B" lacrosse before playing a few games with Nanaimo last year.

Veteran Fred Fulla and standby Alf Shuker will share goaltending duties for Nanaimo in Saturday's game while Bamford, Lisle Scott, Ted Lebeck and Skip MacKay will be on defence.

Forwards are perennial scoring champion Jack Bionda, a transfer from New Westminster; Arnie Dugan, Don Ashbee, Browning, Joe White, Tom McVie, Spud Morelli, Mike Good, Don Sherry, Dave Patterson, and two or three juniors.

"I can't say what lines I will use or who I'll pair on defence, for the simple reason that we have had only one indoor practice," said coach Red McMillan last night.

HAD TROUBLES
Intermediate hockey play-downs which kept Dugan and Ashbee busy until a few days ago and drawn-out negotiations over arena rentals have made the conditioning schedule one big headache for McMillan.

However, as expected, rental troubles have been settled and the Nanaimo club can now get down to serious business.

As for Norm Baker's Victorians, they will head into the

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Finals Today
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Plan New Interior League—Spokane Sought as Member
VERNON (CP)—Plans for the amalgamation of British Columbia's two senior amateur hockey leagues next season to revive interest in the game are being considered. It was disclosed Thursday.

Bob Gilhooley, president of the Okanagan Senior Hockey League which includes teams from Vernon, Kamloops, Kelowna and Penticton, confirmed that proposals for the amalgamation will be aired at next month's OSHL annual meeting.

Gilhooley added he has it on good authority that the Western International Hockey League, a three-team loop involving clubs from Trail, Rossland and Nelson "is definitely interested and has been for some time."

HAVE HOPES
Officials hope the new league would include a team from Spokane, believing there is a good chance of Spokane again seeking an amateur franchise following a second losing season by the professional Comets of the Western Hockey League.

Ian Macfarlane, sports editor of the Vernon News, says rival group of Spokane businessmen has been pressuring manager Roy McBride of the Comets to relinquish the professional club and seek amateur reinstatement with one of the B.C. leagues.

Several plans for the new league setup are being suggested in hockey circles here. The most popular is for a league comprising joint teams from Kelowna-Penticton and Kamloops-Vernon with a similar setup in the Kootenays involving Trail, Nelson, Rossland and Kimberley, plus Spokane as a fifth club.

INGEMAR JOHANSSON and Floyd Patterson, the man he dethroned as world heavyweight champion last June, yesterday signed for a return bout to be held on Monday, June 20, at the Polo Grounds in New York... right-hander Evie Pak, who had a 13-10 record with Vancouver Mounties last year, has been purchased by Seattle Rainiers for six seasons a star halfback with Hamilton Tiger-Cats, has been signed by the Oakland club of the new American Football League... Canadian tennis championships will be held this year at the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club.

Boat Owners Running Out of Water

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI)—The booming boat business in the United States is starting to run out of water just like the booming auto business began to run out of roads before the Second World War.

Ironically, the shortage of waterways for boating is not in the inland states. A fellow in the middle of Ohio or Iowa may have less trouble finding water to use his boat than a resident of San Francisco or of the sea-

coast of New Jersey, according to Harvey Conover, Jr., publisher of The Boating Industry, a leading trade magazine.

You might think the Atlantic and Pacific oceans provide enough water along our coasts for all the yachts and cruisers the boat factories could turn out for the next 100 years.

Not at all. Trouble is you can't moor pleasure boats in either ocean. The rising evening surf would batter them to pieces. And to take a pleas-

ure boat from a safe mooring or marina slip in a coastal bay or river out to sea usually is an all-day run with a hazardous return trip through an inlet.

CLOSE QUARTERS

And there aren't nearly enough inlets along either coast. From many coastal hamlets on bays and rivers, it's at least a 20-mile run to the ocean. And the bays and rivers themselves already are overcrowded for pleasure boating. The traffic on summer weekends through the narrow channels—100 to 300 feet wide—in the bigger coastal bays isn't really as thick as auto traffic on the turnpike. But it seems even worse to the novice skipper at the wheel of an outboard cruiser or at the tiller of a sailing sloop.

Conover says the growth of the boat industry definitely will be choked off by the waterway shortage—plus the need for more marinas—if something is not done on a big scale soon.

Some things are being done—but so far most of the steps taken are rather like trying to bail out the bilge of the Queen Mary with a teaspoon.

COSTLY ANSWER

Digging new inlets will be tremendously expensive because of the breakwaters needed at their mouths and because of the possibility of posing new tidal water damage threats to property owners back on the bays and rivers, especially during the hurricane seasons.

But there is growing agitation for digging more inlets and canals with access to open sea. The federal government collects a tax on ocean fishing gear to raise money to improve launching facilities and access to fishing waters for the commercial fishing industry. Pleasure boaters benefit from these improvements and it has been suggested that

pleasure boats should contribute to this fund.

"A number of states now are diverting small percentages of their gasoline tax revenues from highways to improving public boating waterways," Conover said. "The Outboard Boating Club of America is working to get proper use for boating of gasoline tax paid by boat owners in all states."

"Most states are starting to require larger boats to pay licence fees and carry numbers like autos. This is a new source of revenue for waterway improvement, but it will remain small as long as the expansion of boating is limited by the available water."

NOW GOOD RISK

Private industry and municipalities are doing a lot to expand marinas and open up

bays, lakes and streams that can be opened to boating at reasonable cost.

"But most of these operations are still pretty small," Conover said.

"Banks and mortgage companies for a long time wouldn't touch a marina promotion. They didn't like it because it was seasonal and because many of the promoters didn't have enough money to put in themselves. However, the National Association of Engineers and Boat Manufacturers recently sent out some questionnaires to financial institutions. They found that 14.2 per cent of the banks now consider marinas sound customers for ordinary loans and 23.8 per cent think them good mortgage risks."

Conover said cities and towns that have built large municipal marinas on the At-

lantic and Pacific coasts have found they earned good profits in addition to bringing lots of vacation business to the towns.

Semi-final Set

Oak Bay Wanderers and Sea Cadets meet at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Windsor Park in a sudden-death semi-final of the Victoria Rugby Union's junior division.

Winner meets PPCLI Cadets for the playoff title.

SLUGGING CROWN

CHICAGO — While winning the 1958 NL slugging crown, Chicago's Ernie Banks had 47 homers, 11 triples, 24 doubles.



OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

Durrance Lake won't produce any hot fishing for about another month, according to provincial fish biologist David Hurn.

"Rainbow don't get active as early as cutthroat," Hurn replied to questions about why Durrance Lake is not producing good fishing. He is the man who stocked it last year with 2,000 large-size rainbow trout that were ready to fish a few weeks after they were planted in the lake.

Asked if 2,000 were enough trout for the heavy fishing on Durrance—20 or 30 fishermen on a Sunday afternoon—he said he figured about half of them weathered the winter and they should produce some good fishing. "When the lake needs restocking again, we will be pleased to do it, so long as the fishing pressure demands it," he said.

Hurn told Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association members he would be right behind any plan to set aside one or two Victoria district lakes for "children only" fishing.

Bluebacks are now biting like mad all the way from the Breakwater and Oak Bay, through Saanich Inlet and up the east coast as far as Qualicum.

Pitt and Bill Clayton report the run off Nanossee and Northwest Bay is the biggest they have ever seen. Victorians Wilf Burnett, Bob Hawkes and Mrs. Doris Hibbard had no difficulty limiting with blues from three pounds to 4½ pounds. Tom Mack spoons and weights from half ounce to six ounces are doing the trick.

Walt Gwyer says the same conditions prevail at French Creek.

In Saanich Inlet, the Goldstream end and Brentwood waters are still producing blues on bucktails and small spoons, although over the Easter weekend shrimp were so plentiful in the Inlet that the fish were choosy about what they took. Early morning has been the best time.

On the freshwater scene, close to Victoria, Big and Little Thetis Lakes, Durrance, Elk, Beaver and Prospect have all produced fair trout fishing with worm, fly and troll getting them.

In the Cowichan area the rivers are swollen by recent rains, but the lake fishing has been good with Cowichan, Quamichan, Sohemos and Dougans all producing good catches with lake trolls, worms and flies.

Nanaimo River has been good and Little Qualicum and Englishman fair. Roe has been popular bait in all three.

Murray Grant says, Nahmint River is swarming with steelhead. Stamp and Ash Rivers are fair for trout. Sproat Lake is producing some five to six pounders at Twin Rivers and Stirling Arm.

The Courtenay and Tsolum Rivers are reported good with worms the favorite lures and the Puntledge has been fair for cutthroat and steelhead. Butte Lake is reported excellent both from shore and from a boat. Those fishing from a boat have limited in a couple of hours.

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LONDON—Queen Mother Elizabeth went to a great niece's wedding reception here Wednesday. But she did not attend the wedding ceremony in a Roman Catholic church. The bride was Susan Wills, a tobacco heiress.

TEOZOTLAN, Mexico—Actor Yul Brynner broke his thumb in a fight staged for a movie.

OTTAWA—Wartime comrades-in-arms got together at Government House last night when Governor-General George Vanier gave a dinner for visiting Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery.

NEW YORK—Former president Harry Truman saw actor



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BRISTOL—Mrs. Carol Harvey, 58, daughter of Hon. Sir Fraser Tolmie, former

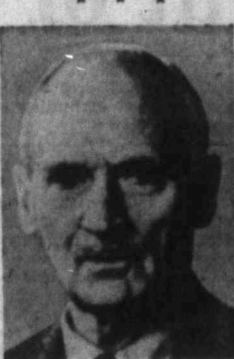
Names In the News

premier of British Columbia, died Wednesday in a Bristol nursing home.

VANCOUVER—James Paterson Westman, 90, last of a group of Methodist ministers who came to British Columbia at the turn of the century, died in hospital here Tuesday after a long illness.

LONDON—Dr. Donald MacKay, named to a university television research professorship established by a television company, said: "I haven't got a television set and I do not intend to get one."

BRASILIA, Brazil—President Juscelino Kubitschek officially welcomed the representatives of 58 nations to his new capital of Brasilia yesterday.



VISCOUNT MONTGOMERY
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BADMINTON, England—Queen Elizabeth turned 34 yesterday and celebrated it by watching a horse show. She drove here from Windsor Castle, where her son and daughter, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, had given her birthday presents.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt—Digging started Wednesday in an effort to find the lost tomb of Alexander the Great, Macedonian conqueror who founded the city more than 2,000 years ago.

HOLLYWOOD—Mrs. Florence Adland tried yesterday to get in to see her daughter Beverly at Juvenile Hall but was turned away because visiting hours are on Sunday only.

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower returned yesterday from an 11-day golfing vacation to greet French President Charles de Gaulle today and prepare for his summit meeting next month with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Four-Lane Request Up in Air

A request that the Patricia Bay Highway be widened to cope with traffic brought by the new ferry service at Swartz Bay has gone unanswered.

The Sidney-North Saanich Chamber of Commerce sent the request to the provincial government early in April and has received no reply.

The letter suggests it would be a pity for ferry passengers to spend two hours on the trip from the mainland to Swartz Bay, only to have to spend an additional two hours travelling the 18 miles to Victoria on a congested highway.

A highways department official said last month one of the obstacles in the way of widening the highway to four lanes is the narrowness of the right-of-way along critical sections.

He said work of a planning nature had been done as a prelude to the eventual widening of the main Saanich artery but he believed a start on the actual construction was not imminent.

The official said the problem of the restricted right-of-way could be solved two ways, by divided north-south traffic lanes or re-routing traffic over some sections.

Green Defends Policy:

We Can't Neglect Internal Security

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada cannot afford to neglect her internal security now in the hope that disarmament will be achieved sometime in the future, External Affairs Minister Green said Thursday night.

In a television broadcast in the CBC's free-time political series, The Nation's Business, he said that is why Canada must not admit persons suspected of being security risks. He cited no specific cases.

"Pending a disarmament agreement between the nations of the world, Canada cannot afford to neglect her own internal security," he said.

He said there were some cases of people coming to Canada on visitors' permits who later apply for permanent entry. They have to be treated in the same way as those waiting abroad for entry, and are subject to the same security examination.

Although Mr. Green mentioned no specific security cases, his explanation of the factors involved followed closely the government's replies in the Commons last week to opposition questions about the deportation order against Irene Rebrin, 33-year-old lecturer in Slavonic at the University of British Columbia.

2,200,000 By 1970

The Bureau of Economics and Statistics said yesterday the population of British Columbia is expected to increase to 2,200,000 by 1970. Current population is 1,570,000.

Figures for various sections of the province (current estimates bracketed):

East Kootenays 45,000 (33,000), West Kootenays 97,000 (69,000), Okanagan, Similkameen and Kettle Valleys 125,000 (90,000), Lower Mainland 1,160,000 (860,000), Vancouver Island 400,000 (285,000), Kamloops-Lillooet area 100,000 (63,000), Central Mainland Coast 33,000 (23,000), Central B.C. 100,000 (70,000), Northwestern B.C. 60,000 (42,000), Peace River and Northeastern Interior 80,000 (35,000).

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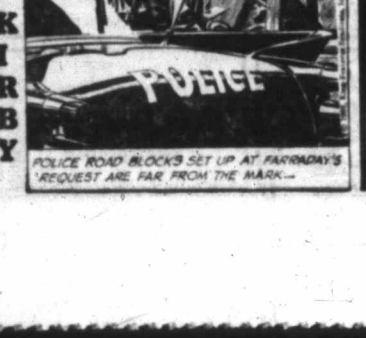


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Garden Notes

Problem in Division

By M. CHESNUT, FRHS

It is about time now for the dahlias saved from last year to be divided and started into growth. The dividing of dahlia roots is something of a tricky business, and a little carelessness with the knife can put a lot of good tubers out of business. The shoots of new growth, when they come, appear at the neck of the tuber, near its point of attachment to the main stem, and it is most important to see that a little piece of main stem remains attached. If the tuber is cut away from the clump without this little neck, it will be "blind," and will simply rot away in the soil without producing any growth at all.

While most gardeners use their pocket knife, my favorite tool for dahlia division is an old hacksaw blade, which I use upside down. Holding the clump of roots upright, I slip the blade under and between the tubers, near its point of attachment to the main stem, dividing the clump into halves, then quarters, each one look-

ing rather like a skinny sweet potato and each with a bit of main stem attached to its neck.

After dividing, I like to plump up my dahlia tubers and get them sprouted before planting them out. I plunge mine in a box of slightly dampened peat moss kept in my warm furnace room. These are examined every couple of days and, when sprouts appear at the neck of the tubers, they are bedded down into the surface of damp peat and brought into full sunshine.

This is every important, for shoot growth made in a dark basement will be skinny, long and anemic, quite unfit to produce a healthy plant.

Another advantage of sprouting the tubers before planting them is that any kind of blind or diseased tubers can be spotted and discarded. Any tuber which hasn't produced a sprout of some kind after 10 days in the peat plunge should be given the old heaveho into the ashcan.

Sprouted tubers can be planted out by the end of the month. I like

to take out a hole about seven inches deep and oval in shape, a little longer than wide.

A good double handful of peat moss or Blue Whale is stirred into the bottom of the hole, plus a dash of bulb dust as protection against soil-inhabiting pests, then the tuber is arranged horizontally across the bottom of the hole, resting into its bed of damp peat with the embryo shoot pointing upward.

If tall dahlias are being grown, their stakes should be placed in position now. Arrange the stake as close as possible to the shoot emerging from the neck of the tuber. The Unwin and other dwarf dahlias need no stakes.

I think there is a definite advantage in filling in the planting hole on the instalment plan. At first, cover the root with only three inches of soil and, as the growing point of the shoot pokes its nose through the surface, keep adding a little soil from time to time until the surface level is reached.

Television in Review

By Fred Danzig

Soft-Schell Diplomacy

NEW YORK (UPI)—If I owned a state department, I think I'd hire Maria Schell as a globe-trotting troubleshooter.

I'm sure her ability and her radiance would solve all problems. Working out of the Kremlin's state department in Wednesday night's ABC-TV production of "Ninotchka," Miss Schell proved to be the best thing about the uneven, flavorless production. In fact, her performance in the tricky title role was one of the best I've seen all season.

Roger Hiron's adaptation of the famed Greta Garbo film vehicle, circa 1939, seemed to have less bite, less free-wheeling comedy, too much mellowness. The boy-girl emphasis crowded out the satirical touches that distinguish this sort of play.

As Ninotchka, arriving in Paris to expedite the sale of some jewelry for her impoverished Bolshevik government, Miss Schell first appeared as a no-nonsense, unsympathetic, unfeminine martinet. She wore a severe uniform, hairdo to match, and showed a

keen interest in such things as the sewers of Paris.

"Healthy sewers indicate a healthy city," she snapped.

She also told a bellhop that his job amounted to social injustice and the bellhop's reply, one of the few attempts at dialectics in the show, was: "That depends on the tip."

The only fault I could find with this part of Ninotchka's facade involves her shoes. High heels on a hard-headed commissar?

The job of turning Ninotchka into a female, feminine dame went to Gig Young, portraying the agent for the owner of the jewels, the Grand Duchess Swana. Young thawed Ninotchka with a combination of non-political camaraderie, bad jokes, good looks, perseverance and an irresistible line.

Before long, Miss Ninotchka was smiling, then laughing, then buying frilly gowns and flowery hats. Voila! A woman in love.

When Miss Schell began moving her hands more gracefully, wearing her hair down, opening her collar,

moving her head as she spoke, abandoning the bland, bureaucratic tone of voice, we knew the transformation was completed.

As this evolution took place, Miss Schell flawlessly mastered each of her scenes. Her moves and accents, both implicit and explicit, were superbly drawn. I was especially captivated by a restaurant scene in which she cracked her first smile and used her first laugh. It was wonderfully contagious, believable and captivating.

Zsa Zsa Gabor, as the duchess, was fine when called upon to deliver serene lines, in trouble when anger or annoyance were required of her. Gig Young, generally excellent, sometimes went in for excesses of charm.

Henry Lascoe, Leon Belasco and Mischa Auer—Lascoe, Belasco and Auer I like to call their act—hammered it up attractively as the bungling trade ministers from Moscow. Gerald Hiken, as a Soviet passport official with a primary vocabulary of two words, "No visa," squeezed a great deal of humor out of his small role. The play needed more of his style.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Punch Bowl Chills Roses

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Don't invite Gypsy Rose Lee and Billy Rose to the same punch bowl! It seems that, weeks ago, when Gypsy and Billy were in the city, Gypsy borrowed a huge silver punch bowl of Billy's for a soiree she was hosting. Last week, Billy gave a party at his home with ex-wife Joyce Matthews for 60 people and wanted his bowl back. He had his secretary telephone Gypsy for it. She was furious. "I won't give it back until Mr. Rose asks for it himself," pouted Gypsy.

Miss Matthews leaves today for Switzerland to see the daughter she and Milton Berle adopted when they were married. Vickie, now 14, is acting up and is somewhat of a problem. Seems she has discovered that boys are fascinating creatures.

The happiest actor in Hollywood is young Jeffrey Hunter who is still walking on a cloud since he learned he would portray Christ in "The King of Kings"—Samuel Bronston's \$7,000,000 production.

And, of all things, Kirk Douglas wants popular singer Bobby Darin to play the villain in his "Day of the Gun," with Rock Hudson and himself. Will the bobby-soxers approve?

Jan Sterling changed her mind about settling in England with son Adam. She is back in Hollywood where she has just bought a new home.

I must apologize for my mistake in mixing up the British reviews for Vivien Leigh's "Look After Lulu," which were bad, with the reviews for Vivien's "Duel of the Angels" which, on the whole, were very good in England.

Three news items about TV heroes: Ty "Bronco" Hardin, handsome, but could improve as an actor, is listening to Horace McMahon's suggestion that he perform in summer was!

stock this year. With Marc Lawrence directing, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. says he has about given up on getting the co-starring role with Susan Hayward in the movie remake of "Back Street." And Wayne Preston says he will not be returning to "Colt .45," preferring his aircraft charter business.

It was noticeable, I thought, when tanned Phyllis Kirk ignored pallid Mort Sahl. Looks like this intellectual romance is over.

Robert Cummings, still on 150 pills a day, informed me, "Next season we have a new show, new format. I can't give away the story line, but I play a villain filer." Which Bob is—he has racked up a million miles or so in the sky.

Talked with Dean Martin, tanned after a Palm Desert vacation—"with three of the children and good golf." He and Shirley MacLaine are co-starring in "All in a Night's Work." And Shirley chirped up, "In October I do 'My Geisha'—a movie—in Japan for my old man, Steve Parker."

Also at the Milton Berle party, Ginger Rogers was with her best beau, Bob Eason, again. He reminds me of the Low Ayres of 20 years ago, to whom Ginger was once married. Ginger is going in for mad hairdos.

Said Mr. Berle—"So many stars here, it looks like the reception room at MCA." Danny Thomas handed him a Corona-Superba. "Same as Sir Winston's." . . . From Steve Allen—"I'm looking for an earlier TV time slot." . . . Rossano Brazzi with happy, plump wife Lydia. She has reason to be happy. Rossano gifted her with a diamond necklace, to celebrate their 20 years of marriage.

When some guests backed away from Carolyn Jones, the lady in bangs and in black explained, "You must excuse me, there was garlic dressing on the salad." There most certainly was!

Underground River

Big Draw to Industry

It's Cool in Medicine Hat's Cellar

By KEN LIDDELL

MEDICINE HAT (TNS)—This Alberta city, which Kipling made famous by saying it had all hell for a basement because of its natural gas, also has in its cellar a built-in cooling system which in this ation is of equal, if not more, importance—an underground river.

When one considers it was such pre-glacial rivers that helped to establish the meat packing industry in Chicago and the rubber business in Akron, Ohio, the citizens of Medicine Hat may be excused for tipping their historic old chapeau at a more jaunty angle.

The deep-down river—known as an aquifer—was the chief reason Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Canada selected Medicine Hat for the site of a big plant to be opened later in 1960.

Said Allan Gunter, the city

City Made Famous by Kipling Adds Water Bonanza to Gas

engineer: "Medicine Hat now has gas, power and cooling water, and when you consider these were what established some of the major industrial centres in the United States, the future is bright, to say the least."

Furthermore, the discovery is of still greater importance because it means Medicine Hat will have no worries about serving a growing population that could result from industrialization.

This deep, cool draught is in water-bearing gravel 19 feet below the surface. The gravel bed is 40 feet thick at point of discovery. The channel is half a mile wide. While described as a river, it is more

like a lake as it moves at the rate of five feet per day. The bed is in area of the South Saskatchewan River. As the chemical content of the ground water approximates that of the surface water, the deep bed is apparently "charged" by the surface river. The city is checking uniformity of the gravel to work out the productivity.

Medicine Hat acquired this great industrial thirst quencher at a cost of peanuts. Actually, the story began in 1956 when the Alberta Research Council undertook a program to integrate surface and ground water as another of the province's natural resources.

As Mr. Gunter said, polishing that old phrase from Kipling, "Medicine Hat was born lucky." Gas can be piped any distance, but water is a resource of another breed. Industry requires great quantities of water. There are limitations to water pipelines, so industry looks to the place where the water is available.

Air Defence Chief Raps Ike's Shakeup

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gen. Laurence Kuter, chief of North American air defenses, expressed deep concern yesterday over President Eisenhower's shakeup of plans for meeting the Soviet bomber threat.

He told a Senate armed services subcommittee that Russian bombers—not intercontinental missiles—will be the chief danger for the next three years. He made clear he considered the new program inadequate to meet the threat.

The president last week approved a revised air defence blueprint drawn up by Kuter's military superiors. Kuter testified that his views had been clearly stated before the change was made, but he still took issue with them.

The new plan calls for stepping up military satellite programs, procurement of additional Atlas missiles and a head start on construction of more missile-firing Polaris submarines. To pay for this, production of Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles would be curtailed and SAGE radar warning centres would be cancelled.

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Economic Co-operation

Russia Willing To Join West.

GENEVA (Reuters)—Russia said yesterday it is ready to join the United States, Canada and the 18 nations of the Organization for European Co-operation at their forthcoming meeting in Paris. Russian delegate Nikolai Firyubin told the Economic Commission for Europe, meeting here, that his country is ready to help "work out economic principles to further the creation of a new international organization" for economic co-operation.

Alberta Band Plays in City

The Edmonton Schoolboys' Band opened its two-day stay in Victoria last night with a concert at S.J. Willis Junior High School. Mount View High School band, which sponsored the trip of the Edmonton organization, joined the visitors for a massed band performance in the latter part of the show. The band performs again at 8 p.m. today.

Major Merger On Mainland

VANCOUVER (CP)—Eleven mills and holding terminals in the British Columbia Interior with reported assets of \$12,000,000 are being taken over by Midway Terminals Ltd. of Vancouver, the Sun reports.

Courageous Co-ed Went for Aid

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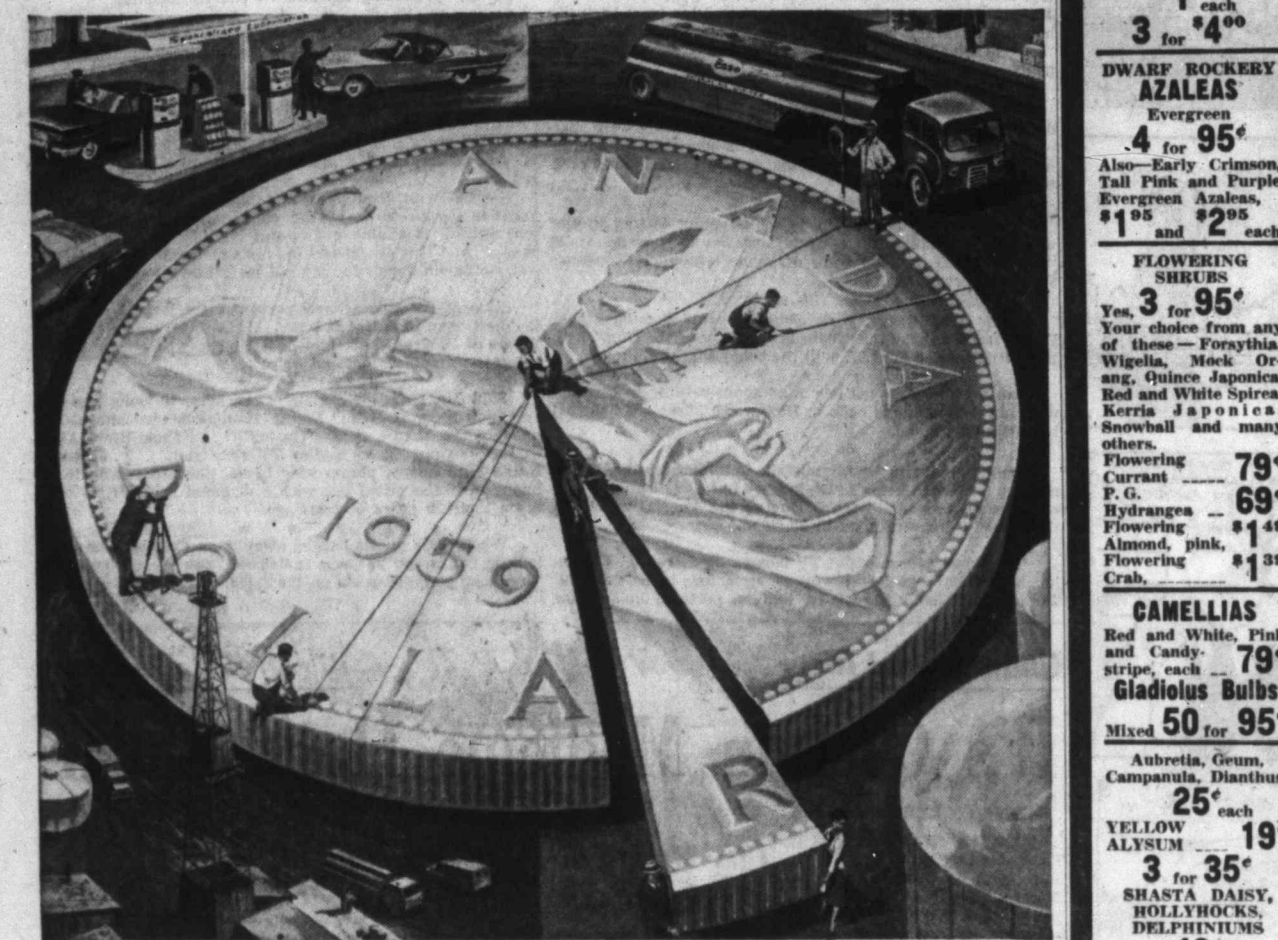
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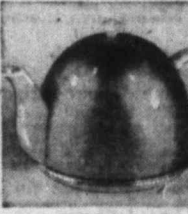
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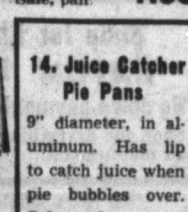
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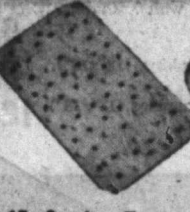
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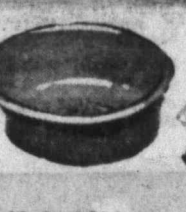
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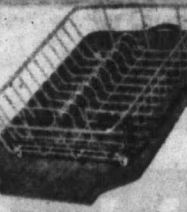
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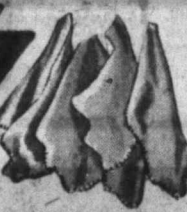
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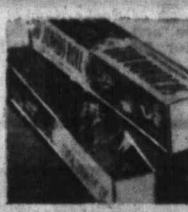
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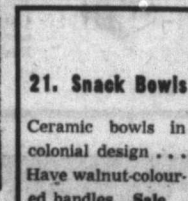
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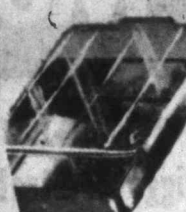
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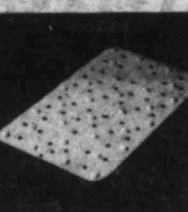
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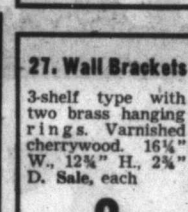
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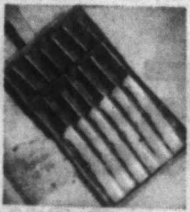
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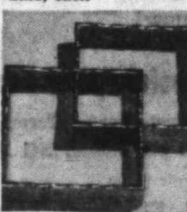
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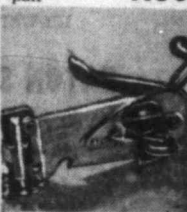
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29. Rubber Gloves
Crepe finish... with suedeette (fabric) lining. Curved fingers. Small, medium, large.
Sale, 2 pairs **1.00**



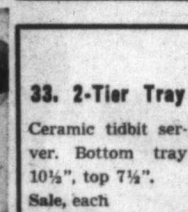
30. Shadow Boxes
Clear varnished oak with chromium-plated brackets. Frames inlaid with knick-knack shelves.
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31. Can Openers
Wall-type in bright metallic finish. Swing-away style for compactness when not in use.
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32. Salad Bowls
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Sale, 2 for **1.00**



33. 2-Tier Tray
Ceramic tidbit server. Bottom tray 10 1/2", top 7 1/2".
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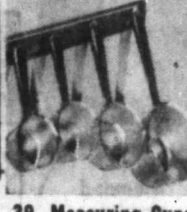
35. Oil 'n' Vinegar Sets
Ceramic bottle, walnut-finished handle, on tray. Fruit design. Sale, set
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37. Clothes Pin Set
72 seven-coil pins... complete in a polished cotton bag on wire frame... Hangs on clothesline or rail.
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38. Window Cleaner
10-inch sponge rubber head with squeegee, on 30" wooden handle. Light, easy to use.
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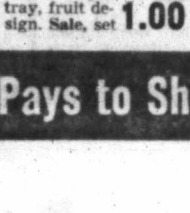
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Saucepan shape in polished aluminum, copper-tone handles. Graduated from 1/4 to 1 cup.
Sale, each **1.00**



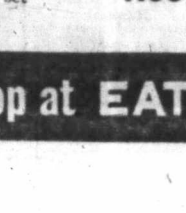
40. 2-Cup Percolators
Polished aluminum. Plastic handle. Sale,
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34. Sugar 'n' Creamer
On brass-finished, walnut-handled, legged tray. Sale, set
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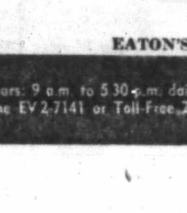
36. Salt and Peppers
Ceramic jars with tray, fruit design. Sale, set
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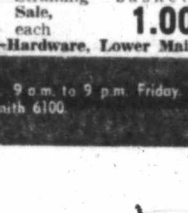
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15"x27" foam chip pillows with floral quilted ticking.
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Boys' Pyjamas

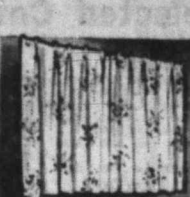
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Dollar Day, each **2.00**

Men's Work Shoes

Black leather oxfords, plain toe, 4-eyelet tie style, with heavy duty rubber Penco soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11.
Dollar Day, pair **6.00**

Girls' Slims

Sheen slims in red, blue or tan. Boxer waists, 2 pockets. Sizes 3 to 6x.
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Cases, 42"x36", Ordinarily pair 1.50, Sale 1.26
Fitted Sheets
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Double Bed size, Ordinarily each 3.50, Sale 2.96

Solid Colours Flat Sheets
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Fitted Sheets
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Double Bed size, Ordinarily each 3.50, Sale 3.18

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Cases, 42"x36", Ordinarily pair 2.50, Sale 1.57
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Double Bed size, Ordinarily each 4.50, Sale 3.36

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Cases, 42"x36", Ordinarily pair 3.50, Sale 1.87
Fitted Sheets
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Double Bed size, Ordinarily each 5.50, Sale 3.73

Multi-Colour Stripes Flat Sheets
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Double Bed size, 18"x108", Ordinarily pair 9.50, Sale 9.37
Cases, 42"x36", Ordinarily pair 3.50, Sale 2.21
Fitted Sheets
Twin Bed size, Ordinarily each 4.50, Sale 3.70
Double Bed size, Ordinarily each 5.50, Sale 4.68

"Bridal Rose" Hand-Screened Print — Pink, blue or yellow on white. All-Over Print
Twin Bed size, 12"x108", Ordinarily each 5.50, Sale 5.21
Double Bed size, 18"x108", Ordinarily each 6.50, Sale 5.96
Cases, 42"x36", Ordinarily pair 3.50, Sale 2.43
Fitted Sheets
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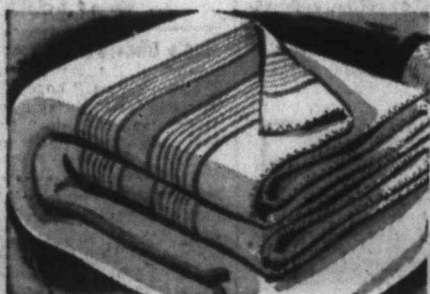


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Cannon Provincial towels of thickly looped terrycloth are in gay checks in Princess Rose, Sea Blue, Green Mist, Buttercup, Turquoise, Spice Brown, Hyacinth—on white grounds. Bath towel, 22"x44", Sale, each

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Hand towel, 16"x26", Sale, each

75c

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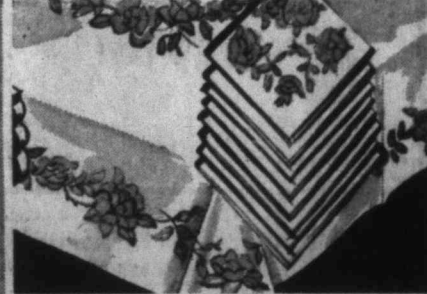
Residents of Sooke, Cobble Hill, Ganges and Gulf Islands, ask operator for EATON'S toll-free line.

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Pretty Floral Parklane Blankets

Lightweight, cosy-warm blankets with delightful floral pattern and deep, luxurious rayon satin binding. Size about 72"x84" in your choice of white, blue, green or pink. Sale, each

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Lovely "Rose" or "Conventional Scroll" design Irish linen table sets in pink, pastel blue or green, gold-colour, classic ivory or white. Cloth, 52"x70", with six napkins, 14"x14", Sale, set

5.99

Cloth 64"x84" with 8 napkins, (18"x18"), Sale, set

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Cloth 64"x102" with 12 napkins (18"x18"), Sale, set

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Prisoner Demonstrates Dexterity

Demonstration in the use of the workshop drill press is given Justice Minister Fulton, left, and A. deB. McPhillips, right, by prisoner at William Head prison. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Residential Canvass Due

City Doctors, Lawyers Give Well to Varsity

Canvassers for the university building fund, assigned to professional groups, were jubilant yesterday over the response of city lawyers and doctors.

Campaign officials said 38 lawyers have donated \$13,900 to the drive, for an average of \$366.

\$25,865 TOTAL

Among the doctors, 75 have given a total of \$25,865, for an average of \$345.

Canvassers in the employee division said B.C. Electric employees have donated a total of \$17,326.72 to the fund, for an average of \$81.72.

MONDAY, TUESDAY

A residential canvass will be conducted in the city on Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Daisy Elford, in charge of this section of the drive, said she has enough canvassers but still would be glad to hear from anyone who would like to assist. Volunteers may call EV 3-5079 or EV 3-3433.

Boundary Extended

Boundaries of Oak Bay municipality have officially been extended to take in an area off the Beach Drive waterfront.

The new addition stretches in a straight line from Cattle Point to Satellite Point, and takes in several hundred acres of sea property.

Soon as Possible

Pearkes Sees Airport Action

Defence Minister Pearkes believes the department of transport is ready to go ahead with construction of a new Patricia Bay airport terminal as soon as possible, he indicated yesterday.

"The plans are with the department of transport and as far as I know the department intends to go ahead with construction as soon as money is made available by the treasury," he said.

(Transport Minister George Hees told the House of Commons last month that work will start this fiscal year on a \$1,100,000 terminal.)

Lengthening of the Patricia Bay runways, Mr. Pearkes said, is "in abeyance at the present time. . . . The department of transport strengthened them and I don't think the final decision has yet been reached as to the necessity of increasing the length."

Escorts Return

Ships of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron HMCS St. Therese, Sussexvale, Stettler, and Antigonish will return to "A" jetty at HMC Dockyard today after a three-month cruise to South America.

Families and friends of the more than 400 officers and men aboard are expected to meet the ships at 11 a.m.

The ships have been cruising off the west coast of South America since late January taking part in training exercises.

Inmates Praise Institution

William Head to Stay Fulton Tour Indicates

\$8,000,000 Spent On City Projects In Recent Months

Projects started in Greater Victoria in the past few months may reach a total of \$8,000,000, making the recently concluded winter work campaign the most successful yet.

A spokesman for the National Employment Service said yesterday the figure was an estimate which included such projects as shopping centres at Colwood and Shelbourne Plaza, carried out during the winter but not strictly the result of the winter work campaign.

Nevertheless, officials hailed the 1960 campaign as the most successful to date and predicted merchants and homeowners are becoming more "winter work conscious."

The 1959 campaign yielded \$4,000,000 worth of projects in this area, of which \$1,000,000 was estimated to be projects carried out by homeowners.

No survey of householders was carried out this year, the NES spokesman said, but judging by reports from retail outlets selling paint, hardware and building supplies, the 1959 figure in this category was surpassed this year.

Besides tabulating projects, the group gathered testimonials dealing with the high quality of work done and low off-season labor costs. Several firms said sales improved to an extent where extra staff had to be hired.

NEW LAW COURTS

Among major projects included in the survey were the \$2,000,000 new law courts, three school additions and the new Gordon Head Junior High School totalling \$1,000,000, and winter work projects started by Greater Victoria municipalities totalling some \$1,500,000.

"Take your city hall, for example. It's a little drab now, but with a little imagination it would be a delightful structure," he said.

He showed instances where billboards have been erected in "residential" front yards. "We've become conditioned to them, we don't question them, it's part of our American way of life."

Mr. Crutcher suggested that instead of erecting signs on roof tops and out over sidewalks, they should be placed flat against the buildings. He also recommended a "one-to-one" ratio for signs, in which a building is permitted to have one square foot of sign for each foot of sidewalk space it occupies.

Sign Warning Given City

Architect Lewis Crutcher of Portland, Ore., active in that city's fight against encroachment of billboards and misuse of business signs, warned last night that Victoria is rapidly changing from a city of Old World charm into a typical American city like Portland.

"In other words, you're completely losing up the city with signs," he said while giving a slide-lecture at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

In addition to more tasteful use of business signs, Victoria should restore its old buildings to their former glory by repainting them, said Mr. Crutcher.

U.S. Sub Loan Likely

Canada has "great hope" of being able to borrow a submarine from the U.S. Navy for use in training on the Pacific Coast, Defence Minister George Pearkes said yesterday.

"We are endeavoring to make arrangements whereby we can obtain a loan of a U.S. submarine for the Pacific Coast so that our surface ships and aircraft can be exercised at all times in submarine detection," Mr. Pearkes said in an interview during a visit to Victoria.

TO CALIFORNIA

"At the present time, our surface ships and aircraft have to go down to California or Pearl Harbor or somewhere and take the chances they can to operate with U.S. submarines in the U.S. fleet. In order that they may be trained in the detection of submarines, constant daily practice is required."

"We have lacked that, and I have been very anxious to obtain a training submarine. . . . I have great hope of arrangements for the loan being completed before the end of this year."



MICHAEL McGRATH

Seen In Passing

Michael McGrath designing a yacht. (Michael is a self-employed importer of outboard engines. Married, he lives at 975 Bank with his wife, Jacque, and daughters, Miranda, 7, and Jennifer, 5. His numerous hobbies include designing and building yachts, flying, photography and skin-diving.) . . . Colla Moir looking forward to a trip to Vancouver. . . . Lionel Dickson examining an oil dip stick. . . . Hugh Thompson watching son Brian getting his Queen's Scout certificate. . . . Lil Hogan passing the sandwiches. . . . Jim Neilson, Leo Kozak and Charlie Boyd having a late snack. . . . Doug Currie enjoying some recreation. . . . Jim McNeill arriving home late at night.

Justice Minister Extolls Merits of Open Prison

By TERRY HAMMOND

William Head prison is here to stay.

That was clearly evident yesterday when federal Justice Minister Davie Fulton toured the minimum security branch of the B.C. Penitentiary and extolled its merits to accompanying newsmen.

Asked if he had, in fact, made up his mind to announce the permanency of the experimental prison-without-walls nine miles southwest of Victoria, he replied, "I can hardly predict the decision—I have to make it."

But he told interviewers he had seen far more evidence in favor of making the prison permanent than he had in favor of closing it.

He reminded reporters that when the minimum-security

prison was established at William Head just over a year ago, "we said . . . it was an experiment."

"One, we wanted to see if it would be successful; two, we had to see if this was a good location."

He said the justice department is "very satisfied" with the operation of the prison, and added, "I understand it is well accepted now in this locality."

Talked With Inmates

During his four-hour tour of the pastoral William Head grounds and its mellow brick buildings, Mr. Fulton mingled and talked freely with the inmates.

Twice he closed himself with prisoners—one of them a man past the half-way point of a 20-year term for murder.

He explained to reporters that he wanted to ask the men personal questions, and slipped alone into their cubicles and closed the door.

His most frequent question to inmates was "what do you think of William Head?"

"The replies unanimously praised the institution.

To one man who said he ap-

preciated the trust placed in inmates at the model prison the minister said "I hope it has the effect we are looking for."

"I believe it will, sir, it gives us some incentive," the inmate replied.

He asked another inmate if he took any time to fish off the rocks of William Head.

"I guess you could say I am the most persistent fisherman here," the man replied.

"How many have you caught?" asked the minister.

"I caught five last year—one spring and the rest were hump-backs."

"I wish you good luck when you go," said the minister as he passed on to the next man.

Used Prefix 'Mister'

He applied the prefix "mister" to each man he was introduced to, and in one building where inmates had their names on the doors of their rooms he would stroll in and say "Well, Mr. Brown, I see you're a bridge player," or "How are you Mr. Smith—what do you think of this place?"

His remarks to prisoners were interspersed with asides to newsmen and prison officials—"this is not an investigating trip, it is an inspection," or "it will be interesting to see the rate of recidivism among these men."

He showed keen interest in workshop and classroom facilities; watched intently for five minutes as an aspiring bricklayer serving a five-year term for robbery laid up his first fireplace; talked earnestly with two men studying accounting.

At one point he took two reporters aside and said "Warden Cummins tells me that if

they can get a portable sawmill they will be able to supply from driftwood all the lumber needed here and at the B.C. Penitentiary, and teach the men about sawmills as well."

Later he discussed with prison officials the possibility of rebuilding one of the old quarantine station's decaying docks, but his enthusiasm could noticeably when he was told the project would cost \$30,000.

He suggested that a suitable foreman be found and that a smaller dock be built "by inmate-labor."

Palsy Official To Speak Here

J. F. Dewhurst, executive director of the Greater Vancouver clinic of the Cerebral Palsy Association will speak at the annual meeting of the local branch at 8 p.m. Monday at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Multiple Polling Stations Not Justified by Figures

Surveying voting turnout figures from other B.C. centres, finance committee of city council came to the conclusion yesterday that multiple voting stations don't make for a better turnout than a single station.

"I don't see any argument here for multiple stations," said Mayor Percy Scurrah, and Ald. Arthur Dowell agreed that "according to the figures, a change isn't warranted."

But they decided to seek further information from New Westminster on that city's experience with seven stations before making recommendations to council.

The committee also: Voted to ask the transport department to turn over to Victoria an old wharf adjoining city property on Erie—"A bums' paradise," Ald. Dowell said.

Recommended that council amend the pound bylaw to permit the SPCA operator of the city pound, to charge \$1 instead of 75 cents for painlessly killing cats and \$2 in-

stead of \$1.50 for dogs and other animals. The SPCA said present charges didn't cover expenses.

Proposed that the \$17,500 required for street-lighting

work in connection with the underground wiring program this year be placed in budget estimates rather than taken from the reverted land sales fund.

More Family Visits Likely

Justice Minister E. Davie Fulton indicated yesterday he will seek amendment of existing penitentiary legislation to allow inmates of minimum-security prisons more frequent visits from relatives.

He said one of the greatest burdens which some inmates must bear is the breaking up of their families while they are serving penitentiary terms.

In the presence of newsmen he asked B.C. Penitentiary Warden F. C. B. Cummins, who accompanied him on a tour of William Head minimum-security prison, if once

weekly visits would help such men.

"Weekly visits would be very beneficial," the warden replied.

Present regulations allow only one visit a month, except on compassionate or business grounds when additional visits can be arranged at the discretion of the warden.

Mr. Fulton also announced yesterday that the next step in Canadian penal reform would be creation of work camps where inmates would also be on a minimum-security basis.

Authorization for such camps has already been granted by the federal cabinet.

He said the camps would be primarily for certain types of inmates who have a better chance of rehabilitation if most of their work is outdoors.

Federal projects would be found which would not put inmate labor in the position of competing with private industry or labor.

He thought such projects might include trail building in national parks, "projects which ordinarily would be five to 10 years away."

"We will go very slowly. This is an experiment, just as the minimum security prison here was an experiment when it started."

"The camps would have even less security than here at William Head, if that is possible," he said.

Two penologists are actively surveying projects for the camps and provincial governments may be consulted on the final choices.

The work camps would move from job to job "much as a construction crew moves around," one of Mr. Fulton's aides explained.

Punch and Judy, Potlach, Periwinkles Urged for City

When it comes to thinking up ideas to attract tourists to Victoria, school students have it more than two to one over adults, the Chamber of Commerce has found.

Students in Greater Victoria schools have entered more than twice as many essays in the chamber's Tourist Appreciation Week contest as ideas submitted by adults.

But whether they come from students or adults, many of the ideas are ingenious. They include:

An International Festival to be held in conjunction with the annual Victoria Day celebrations, with all residents of Greater Victoria dressing in their native costumes and tourists invited to take part.

A week-long reversion to 17th century England to add point to Victoria's reputation as a little bit of old England, with false store fronts in 17th century architecture; downtown Douglas Street to be closed to traffic with free entertainment from dancers,

Punch and Judy show, strolling players; roast chestnuts, periwinkles and crumpets to be sold in the streets; a parade featuring highlights from English history and famous English nursery rhymes, and tourist guides dressed in beef-eaters' uniforms to add more color.

An aquatic and art festival starting on Dominion Day including a strait swim, aquatic sports in the Gorge, Indian canoe races and potlaches; concerts in the Butchart Gar-

dens, outdoor plays in Beacon Hill Park, Gorge Park or Butchart Gardens and a jazz concert in Memorial Arena.

Boat tours through the Gulf Islands in craft featuring glass bottoms; evening tours to city beaches with bonfires and community singing.

Flower festivals, some with parades of floral floats and special displays.

Construction of an aquarium to display the abundant marine life of this area.

An amusement park and zoo at Beaver Lake, combined with

three days of horse shows, ending with racing events.

Construction of a special garden on low-lying land at Royal Oak, featuring a huge tower similar to the towers used in the hanging gardens of Babylon, with a lake built in the area.

Cultivation of a more friendly and helpful attitude towards visitors.

An English-type amusement pier at one of the city's beaches with a fun house, restaurant, theatre and a dance hall.

Construction of a miniature railway track through Beacon Hill to carry tourists through the area.

A travelling "fun house" built to resemble an old paddle-wheeler, to carry tourists between Victoria and Vancouver. And here are two short excerpts from two entries by students.

Tourist attractions . . . alone will not make a man pack bags and baggage, risk life and limb on the highways and endure wife and children for two weeks. These will not,

but a woman will . . . They . . . come to buy the British imports."

"What is Tourism? It is not Communism, Liberalism or Stalinism. Tourism is a system which you rely upon. Yet how much do you know about it? Not much, I bet! Probably you know more about atomic energy, tiddlywinks . . . or the 1920 World Series than about Tourism. Yet let me see you make more money on tiddlywinks than on Tourism. (If you do, let me know and I'll join you.)"

PERSONAL MENTION

An after-five party will be held Saturday to honor Sub-Lt. and Mrs. Colin Crisp who have returned to the city after 10 months in Florida and Texas. Mrs. Crisp is the former Pamela Bingham, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Duncan Bingham, 2790 Dufferin Avenue and Sub-Lt. Crisp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Crisp, 228 Douglas. The party will be held in the Bingham home.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests attending the Nelson-House wedding on Salt Spring Island recently, included Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brackett, Comox; Mrs. E. Roy, Chemainus; Mr. and Mrs. P. Nelson and Karen, Nanaimo; Mrs. D. Thew, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greenhalgh, Brentwood; Mrs. M. McKay, Bellingham; Mrs. E. Timmerick, Seattle; Mrs. J. Smith, Australia; Miss B. Colebrook, Miss N. Conlogue, Mr. and Mrs. G. Drover, Mrs. J. Erickson, Miss B. Haslam, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Nelson and infant daughters, Rani and Christine, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nobles and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thorburn and Miss Beverly Thew, all of Victoria.

Engagement Announced

Mr. Norman Parkhouse wishes to announce the engagement of his youngest daughter, Margaret Jean, to Mr. Walter Philip Welch, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welch of Silverton, B.C. Wedding will take place at St. Luke's Anglican Church, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. T. D. B. Ragg will officiate.

Bride-Elect Honored

A surprise miscellaneous shower was held recently in honor of Miss Geraldine Marcellus, May bride-elect, at the home of Miss Elizabeth Barton, 3721 Winston Crescent. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. W. Marcellus, Mrs. C. Gostiller, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. J. Ellis, mother of the groom. Gifts were placed in a white laundry basket decorated as a ship. Guests included Mrs. P. Martin, Mrs. W. Hutchings, Mrs. J. Metcalf, Mrs. J. Graham, Mrs. N. Horner, Mrs. E. G. Barton, Misses A. Mansfield, P. Leong, B. Beadall, J. Akins and D. Marcellus.

Walker-Bond Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Walker-Bond wedding at Ganges were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drummond, Kamloops; Mrs. W. Thier, Mr. and Mrs. R. MacQuarrie, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Orr, Miss Ann Walker, Miss E. Richardson, Miss D. Subbury, Mr. D. Needs, Mr. L. Ludlow of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. A. N. Mortimer, Cumberland.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests attending the Coulter-Crawford nuptials recently were Mrs. O. J. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. James Chestnutt, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. William Lee and Mrs. Arthur Carey of Saskatoon; Mrs. F. M. Pepper of Tisdale, Saskatchewan, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Edlund of Duncan.

What's Cooking!

Peaches Good To Start Day

By LOUISE MOORE

It isn't a pat on the back for you truly when I state that this will be a "peachy" column. No siree, Canadian canners who put up such a delectable variety of freestone peaches can well take the bow.

TYPES OF PEACHES

There are three types of peaches — the clingstone, the freestone and the white peach. The clingstone is a firm, smooth peach. The freestone is paler in color, the flesh being softer and less smooth, but in flavor, when stacked up against peaches from around the world, takes top billing.

VERSATILE CANNED PEACHES

Canned peaches serve at any meal of the day so let's make good use of this delicious Canadian product. Start the day with sliced canned peaches on the morning dry cereal with cream and brown sugar.

GLAZED

Glazed and spiced they make an excellent accompaniment to the meat platter; serve them on a bed of frilly lettuce with a mound of skim-milk cottage cheese for a luscious concious luncheon; serve them as is with cookies or cake for a speedy dessert or team them with biscuits piping hot from the oven; use them in cobblers, turnovers, shortcakes, pies, parfaits and mousses and if you wish to do as the Irish do — dice peaches, soak them in Irish whisky and envelope them in hot-firm-the-griddle thin pancakes. Top with whipped cream sweetened and flavored with the same brand of whisky.

PEACH CHUTNEY

Wash well 1 cup seedless raisins and chop them coarsely. Put into kettle with 1 large tart apple pared, cored and chopped, 1 cup finely chopped celery, 1/2 green pepper seeded and chopped, 1/2 cup minced onion and a number 2 1/2 can of freestone peaches coarsely chopped, 1/2

cup cider vinegar, 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. each ginger, allspice and cinnamon and a few grains cayenne. Bring to boil and simmer until thick as desired stirring once or twice. Wonderful with fried chicken or pork roast or curried dishes.

Five Victoria Guides were among the 60 who received their certificates. Three of these guides are from one company, the 3rd Victoria: Doris Mooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Mooney; Gayle Oswald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Oswald; and Linda Bergstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bergstrom. Also from Gonzales Division is Wendy Dalzell, daughter of

Victoria Guides who received their Gold Cord certificates from His Honor Frank MacKenzie Ross, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, at a Government House ceremony, are pictured, from

left to right, Karen Cronk, Doris Mooney, Gayle Oswald, Linda Bergstrom, Wendy Dalzell, Karen Williams and Wendy Gibson. — (Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Ceremonies Complete Gold Cord Training

This is the serious time, the moment you have all been working toward. Mrs. H. Fred Wilks, Provincial Girl Guide Commissioner told the Guides and Scouts at the Gold Cord certificate ceremony held at Government House yesterday afternoon.

His Honor Frank MacKenzie Ross presented the certificates following a luncheon for the Guides and Scouts.

Mrs. Wilks said the important thing for them all to remember was that they must keep striving to be the kind of person that training for the Gold Cord had taught them to be.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. Dalzell, of the 29th Victoria Company.

Karen Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williams, is a Company Leader of the 12th North Company in Fort Camosun Division.

From Sooke, in Juan de Fuca Division, was Wendy Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibson, and from Saanich Division Karen Cronk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Cronk, who is a member of the Sea Ranger Ship Margaree crew.

CORD TRAINING

When a First Class Guide has earned her Little House, Emblem, and Woodcraft and Camper's Badges she may become a candidate for the Gold Cord. She must be recommended by her own Company, her Guide Captain and her Commissioner and her Camp Commandant. She enters upon a period of service when all she has learned in Guiding is put to the test.

She must do at least four months of continuous service. Linda Bergstrom has taught kindergarten and Primary

classes at First Baptist Church for two years. Doris Mooney has also taught Sunday School at Fairfield United Church for two years. Karen Williams took charge of the Nursery Class at St. John's Anglican Church for six months. Wendy Gibson taught primary at Knox Presbyterian and Wendy Dalzell taught at St. Matthias Anglican Church.

Karen Cronk did her service at Brook Manor. She wrote letters for the patients, arranged their flowers, read to them and served the meals. She also helped in the kitchen. Gayle Oswald served for five years as Packer with the 23rd Victoria Brownies.

In addition to the candidates must pass their Knowledge of an other Country Test, and do three jobs set by their commissioner. All these must be completed three months before they are seventeen. Their final test is the "Be Prepared" Challenge which is set by provincial testers and which has to be taken in strange surroundings.

ISLAND GUIDES

Guides from other parts of Vancouver Island who received certificates were: Dorothy Heyet, Courtenay; Ann Lythgoe,

Campbell River; Wendy Armstrong, Alberni; Pat Vrooman, Port Alberni; Gaylene Bolger, Eleanor Cairns, Audrey Niehaus and Carol Shillito, Chemainus, and Judith Maynell, Duncan.

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At the identical showing yesterday, the "wash and wear" fabric, was at its most washable and wearable.

It appeared in everything from lingerie, housecoats and afternoon frocks, to ballgowns and suits.

MEN'S WEAR

It even appeared in men's attire. A male model, "Paul" showed dinner jackets, dress-gowns, raincoats and shirts. It was nearly two hours of Terylene.

It was shown in blazers, skirts, uniforms, children's dresses in polka dots, stripes, checks, flower prints, and formal frocks in every kind of print and sheer.

Backdrop for the show, was a washer-dryer combination.

WASHED FIRST

At the start, clothes for each model were put into the washer — at the end they were taken out, given a shake and donned on-stage by the models who came out in their stage-slips. The dresses which had never seen an iron, were fresh, unwrinkled and crisp.

One particularly effective afternoon dress was a black and white, scarf print, designed on simple lines to show the elaborate design. Another was a crepe, drifty looking in pale turquoise with portrait collar and orchid-shaded embroidered belt.

Raincoats were most attractive in various beige-tone designs. One had a hood which folded into collar, another was

double-breasted with corduroy trimming and another had slash pockets edged with saddle stitching.

WHITE CLOUD

The jacket-dress made a beautiful appearance in a yellow sheath and bolero, accessorized in stark black. Many dresses were finished in fine tucking, and with cut-out embroidery, eyelet embroidery and mushroom pleating.

Highlight of the finale was a 70-yard cloud of white sheer ballgown. It was worn with a lilac stole. A single, large spray of lilacs was sewn dramatically on the skirt.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: I'm a girl, 13½ years old. I don't consider myself a baby any longer, but my folks do. They think I have to have a sitter when they go out at night.

For the past few months the sitter has been a 19-year-old college boy who lives in the neighborhood. He has made some fresh remarks and has told me some jokes that weren't very nice. To be honest, I feel uncomfortable when he's in the house.

There's no lock on my bedroom door so I go into my bathroom, bolt the door, put a pillow in the bathtub and try to sleep until my folks come home. The bathtub is kind of short and I don't get much rest.

I don't want to tell my folks

Can't Stop Listening

Dear Ann: I teach psychology and do well solving the problems of others—but I can't solve my own.

I'm what is known as "the Perfect Listener." Consequently I attract the most loquacious, long-winded, boring people in every group. I get stuck in corners at parties, collared in vestibules, nailed in doorways, trapped on the telephone, and frankly, I'm tired of it.

Everyone says "Lois, you have such perfect understanding!" Or, "Lois, I just love to talk to you—you're such a comfort!" Both ears are tat-

Big-Mouthed Nephew

Dear Ann Landers: Several years ago my husband built a nice business from scratch. He felt sorry for his brother who had lost one job after another, so he took him into the business.

The brother has borrowed large sums of money from the business for "emergencies." He has never paid it back. My husband says he'd rather forget about it than start any trouble.

A few months ago the brother took his own son into the business without even consulting my husband. The son has an obnoxious personality and has already lost some key accounts because of his big mouth.

My husband is getting ulcers from all the aggravation. What shall we do? Please don't suggest we get out of the business. Remember, my husband started it—C.C.T.

Dear C.C.T.: Regardless of the face that is shown to the outside world, relatives who feed from a common trough usually have deeply hostile feelings. If the men get along then the wives don't. Of course there are exceptions, but they are rare as hen's teeth.

My advice is to buy the brother out or insist that he buy you out. This is no way to live.

NOMADS
El Vic Mahuta Santha, No. 142, Nomads of Avrudaka will hold their regular Darbar on April 22 at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

No. 45
Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, sewing tea will be held at the home of Mrs. E. McMath, 2870, Foul Bay Road, Monday, April 25 at 8 p.m.

Is this spring moving time for your family?

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It is to be remembered that moving is just another new experience. The child will face it as he has faced other new experiences.

The pre-school child is most likely to be alarmed by something he has not the knowledge to foresee. Take him with you to the new house.

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The school-age youngster understands explanations. Interest him in his new room. Help him beforehand to learn the way to school. Go with him the first day, and meet him. Join the Home and School Association yourself.

Investigate the possibility of the child's transfer to Scouts, Guides, skating or baseball league.

Go with the whole family exploring the new neighbor-

Take Job Anywhere

Physiotherapy Fascinating Career

Little known professions for a girl in Canada are physiotherapy and occupational therapy.

And fascinating jobs they are according to Miss Peggy Woods, daughter of the superintendent of the Experimental Farm, Saanichton, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Woods.

Miss Woods combined these professions in a three-year course at University of Toronto and finds she has a job that she can take anywhere in the world.

JOINED CARS
At present she works with the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatic Society in Quensel and is visiting Victoria this week to take part in CARS annual convention.

When she first heard the word physiotherapy, during her school days, she knew nothing about it.

But she was interested. It sounded like a job with variety and plenty of opportunities to travel and meet people.

That is how it has turned out. At the end of her training in 1954, she stayed in Toronto for two years, then travelled to Europe, working in hospitals in London and Edinburgh and later visiting Switzerland.

Peggy came back to B.C. in April, 1958 and joined the staff of CARS a few months later.

DRIVES MILES
Now she divides her time between work in the hospital in Quensel and visiting patients in their homes.

She drives an average of 1,000 miles a month, covering an area which includes Wil-



MISS PEGGY WOODS
—(Robin Clarke photo.)

liams Lake and Barkersville, and meets all kinds of people. To be interested in people and to understand different characters is almost the first essential of a physiotherapist.

ALL AGES
Miss Woods deals with people of all ages and types, who are suffering from some physical disability caused mainly by arthritis and rheumatism. She teaches them to exercise and shows them the eas-

iest way to cope with their physical difficulties.

"I can only help them to help themselves," she says.

And to be able to do that she has to be good at "sizing-up" character.

"Some people scream at the

least little effort," says Miss Woods, "and some will grin and bear any amount of pain. I have to judge how much anyone can stand."

Heat treatment, wax baths, and exercising in warm water are some of the methods to help patients.

CRAFTS HELP
Arts and crafts classes where patients are taught ceramics and to make afghans are the occupational therapies used to combat arthritis and rheumatism.

Peggy finds it is a rewarding job. Most patients are grateful for help and for the interest shown in them.

OLDTIMERS
Her occupation teaches her something too.

One group of oldtimers who have regular treatment at her clinic in Quensel talk about pioneering days in the Cariboo, and she has learnt plenty of B.C. history.

Very few physiotherapists in Canada are Canadian trained.

This is partly due to lack of interest in the career and to the shortage of training courses.

NEW CAREER
There are now four places in Canada which have physiotherapy courses, Edmonton, being the newest, and only Toronto and Montreal give both physiotherapy and occupa-

tional therapy courses.

CARS is keen to have a training school opened at UBC to help fill the many vacancies in this province. Many school girls may be interested in this

career if they knew more about it.

Miss Woods thinks so anyway, and she ought to know, she is a good judge of character.

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By EDITH HENRY.

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hood, the library, the food shops, etc.

The adolescent should be transferred to his new school, if possible, at the beginning of a new autumn term. Otherwise he is set back as much as a month's work.

If he is well adjusted, he will quickly overcome his new environment. For him the great break will be from his own particular group. He should be encouraged to make new friends.

Go as a family to church.

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Fingers Get Workout on Board

Demonstrating the correct use of a "hand board" at Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday were Hazel Southard, left, of Vancouver, head physiotherapist of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, and Julie

Bligh, a CARS physiotherapist from Abbotsford. The demonstration was part of the annual CARS conference for staff physiotherapists which ends today.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

Canada's Steel Union

Rules Asked In Pay Talks

MONTREAL (CP) — Steelworkers' union chief William Mahoney sounded a call for new ground rules Thursday in one of Canada's biggest labor-management negotiations—the key steel industry.

One Objection In Three Bids For Rezoning

Only one objection was raised last night when three applications for rezoning of land along the old Island Highway were submitted to a public hearing in View Royal Community Hall.

Sole objection was to rezoning property at Admirals Road and the highway for a drive-in restaurant.

Opposition lay in the possibility of a traffic hazard. Two proposals for rezoning in the Parson's Bridge area for a service station and a motel were heard without comment.

He told the national policy conference of the United Steelworkers of America—Canada's largest single union—that he plans to seek a new round of talks with the big three in the steel industry before present working contracts expire late in 1961.

He said he wants to bring steel prices, steel productivity and working rules into the discussions which would be informal and preliminary.

"We have until the end of 1961 to decide whether the next set of negotiations in Canada will have to be based on past procedure without any rules or whether we can devise a new formula in which sharing productivity with the industry's customers will be a mutually accepted part of the rules," said Mr. Mahoney.

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International fashion experts choose PONTIAC for outstanding design leadership!

The experts agree... Pontiac is the fashion success of 1960! Design specialists from 30 different countries (The International Fashion Council) have awarded the 1960 Fashion Award to Pontiac for outstanding design leadership. But make a date to inspect Pontiac for yourself. You'll see first hand... from a fashion point of view, from a luxury point of view, from an all 'round value point of view... why Pontiac is enjoying the greatest sales success in its record breaking history. It's beautiful!



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

You are cordially
invited to see the
FASHION AWARD WINNER
at your local
PONTIAC dealers

See your local Pontiac dealer

EMPRESS MOTORS LTD.

900 Fort Street

EV2-7121

For the best in drama, see "General Motors Presents" weekly—check local TV listings for time and channel.

Shakespeare Takes Over Times Square

NEW YORK (CP)—Times Square will become Shakespeare Square for a week in honor of the 396th anniversary of the birth of the Bard of Avon. Canadian actor Christopher Plummer will officiate today at the changing of the nameplates at Times Square in the heart of Manhattan.

Seven Per Cent

Many Children Overcome TB

Five to seven per cent of B.C.'s school children have

Seven-T Kitchen
CHINESE FOOD
BETWEEN QUADRA AND BLANCKHARD
FREE DELIVERY
Open 4 p.m. Every Day
844 Cormorant Street
Phone EV 4-4914

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THE CLASSIC ADVENTURE OF ALL TIME
SHANGHAIED!
SHIPWRECKED!
—and hunted by the Law!
WALT DISNEY
Robert Louis Stevenson's
Kidnapped
Technicolor
TODAY
CAPITOL

2ND HILARIOUS LAUGHTER WEEK!
ERNIE KOVACS AROT FROM
in **Wake Me When It's Over** START TO FINISH!!
with **MOORE WARDEN MATHY SHAWN**
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE
Dolby 1 p.m.
Feature 1.35, 4.50, 6.50
Last Complete Show 8.30
Last Feature 8.50
Royal

McMorrans
CORDOVA BOV LTD. Tables GR9-3242
DANCING SATURDAY EVENINGS

B.C.'s Favorite...
because of the taste!
CARLING'S PILSENER
LAGER BEER
BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE CARLING BREWERY CO. LTD.
VANCOUVER B.C. CANADA
When it comes to enjoying a light and bright pilsener beer it's CARLING'S of course!
OUR FREE HOME DELIVERY PHONE EV 2-6632 or EV 4-4179
The Carling Breweries (B.C.) Limited
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Gold-Diggers' Tears Give Jill Good Laugh

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Now that Jill St. John is Mrs. Lance Reventlow in private life she is one of the richest young ladies in the country—and suddenly one of the most popular.

The auburn-haired actress is receiving thousands of letters, all asking for money.

Because bridegroom Reventlow is the son of five-and-a-half-billionaire Barbara Hutton, Jill is a natural target for free-loaders.

Many of the missives directed to Jill are addressed to "Hilltop Mansion," "Palace in the Hills" and "Bachelor's Paradise."

TIDE THEM OVER

"It's a panic," the pert newlywed laughed.

"Almost every letter is written by a woman who claims she has a dozen kids and they're all starving, and that her husband is in the hospital. All they want is a quarter of a million dollars to tide them over the hard times."

"A couple of the writers

Reventlow's 'Cinderella' Never Poor

even thought we were the money power behind The Millionaire television show.

"Most of the letters are funny, but some of them are pathetic. Several parents offered to send me their children as security if we would send them a few thousand dollars."

REFUSES TO ANSWER

Jill refuses to answer her mail, but she does want it known that she is not a Cinderella who became wealthy overnight.

"I've been under contract to two studios for almost four years," she said at 20th Century-Fox where she is starring

in "The Lost World." "And during that time I've earned a good salary."

"And when I lived at home with my parents we weren't exactly eating at the mission."

Immediately after her marriage ceremony, mother-in-law Barbara Hutton turned to Lance and said, "I hear you'll inherit \$100,000,000. Now you can support your dear old mother."

SOON GIVE UP

Jill says she expects the letter writers will soon give up, but her big worry is her husband's race-driving.

"If I thought about it too much I'd go out of my mind," she said. "It would be easy to blow it up all out of proportion. But racing cars is something he cares very much about, and if I'm to be a good wife I'll just have to accept it as a part of our life."

Now that she is married to a fortune, will Jill continue to work?

"Of course," she smiled, "but not in a television series. I really don't need the money, and if I did appear in a series I'd probably get more letters asking for financial help."

Junior League Minstrels

Lusty, Gusty Parade Of Music and Mirth

By BERT BINNY

A lusty, gusty, two-hour parade of music, merriment and even magic, the Solarium Junior League Minstrel Show opened a three-night run at Oak Bay Junior High last night.

It hoes close to the row of the original minstrel shows, like the famous "Ethiopian Minstrelsy" of Daniel Emmett, the Christy Minstrels, "Daddy" Rice or Al Fields. Its ritualized conventionality is its towering strength, its weather-beaten humor is its very lifeblood and its melodies gain rather than lose in stature with the passage of years.

OLD FORM

The Junior League edition employs the old form, much of the old material and sprinklings of the new.

The chorus, numbering

about 50, did sincere justice to such favorites as "Shine On, Harvest Moon," "Kentucky Babe," "April Showers," "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" and "Goodbye, My Lady Love."

PATIENT CHARACTER

Hugh Curtis made a fine, patient "Mr. Interlocutor," a character whose peculiar position it is to be straight man to an almost limitless series of venerable jibes from the endmen.

Last night's endmen were Wally Fletcher, Reg Elind, Richard Paterson and S. W. Mulrhead. Their two sketches, "A Sharp Character" and "Elevated Humor," both in the olio section of the program, were outstanding.

Tenor Rino Elverhoj, surely a singer with a great future, was sheer delight to hear, and baritone Herb Reinstein also appeared to great advantage.

And a weird, itinerant character, most admirably played by George Barr, made each of his brief appearances a highlight of the show.

Co-op Law Urged

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government received yesterday a detailed proposal for legislation under which co-operatives could be incorporated federally.

The proposal came in a joint letter from the Co-operative Union of Canada and Le Conseil Canadien de la Co-operation to Acting Secretary of State Balcer.

The letter, signed by union president Ralph Staples of Ottawa, suggested the government draft a bill for this purpose, introduce it at the current session of Parliament and leave it over for final action until next session, thus giving everyone interested an opportunity to consider its provisions.

The co-op-proposed legislation would include the main provisions under which co-operatives now are incorporated under most provincial legislation including restriction of the use of the name "co-operative" to bona fide co-ops, voting on the principle of one vote per member and distribution of surplus on the basis of patronage.

Northern B.C. Job Report To Be Probed

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 130,000-member British Columbia Federation of Labor (CLC) will investigate reports that jobs in northern B.C. are being offered in advertisements carried in European newspapers.

The federation said yesterday it suspects the advertisements are inserted by the interests of Swedish financier Axel Wenner-Gren who plans to develop the Rocky Mountain Trench area of B.C.

Special Drug Used To Save Penguins

VANCOUVER (CP)—University of B.C. scientists are injecting Stanley Park penguins with a new drug they hope will protect the birds from mycotic disease that has killed six of the flock of 68.

The birds are receiving inoculations of stilbanadine, developed for a type of mycotic disease that affects humans.

EUCA FILM CLUB
The Sigmund Romberg Story
"Deep in My Heart"
SUN., APRIL 24—7 p.m.
OAK BAY THEATRE
Admission:
Adults \$1.00, Students 50c
Tickets at Oak Bay Theatre,
Karin's Delicatessen, 349 Port St.,
Norma's Pasty Shop, 1807 Oak Bay
Ave., Eric's Barber Shop, 605 Port

NOW SHOWING
"RAINTREE COUNTY"
In Cinemascope and gorgeous color, one of the great pictures of all time. Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, Nigel Patrick, Eva Marie Saint. This is the film you have heard so much about. It is tremendous—see for yourself how great it is. Big bold drama of love and conflict.
PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES
Doors 8.45
Feature 8.50 and 8.55
OAK BAY

NOW SHOWING
Comedy and Drama in Color
"KATHY-O"
Starring Dan Aykroyd, Jan Sterling and Fatty McCracken
Plus Cartoon and Short
Complete Programs 8.35 and 8.55
Feature 1.15 and 8.15
Doors 8.30
● **FOX** ●
HILLSIDE AND QUADRA

GEM THEATRE
SYDNEY
In Color—TONIGHT 7.15
British Comedy with
David Tomlinson, Eunice Grayson
"CARRY ON ADMIRAL"
Doors 8.30

TILLICUM OUTDOOR
GATES OPEN 7 O'CLOCK—FIRST SHOW 7.30
★ TWO OUTSTANDING PICTURES ★
TONITE
CARY GRANT
INDRID BERGMAN
"INDISCREET"
Technical
★ TONITE ★
BURKE LANCASTER
CLARK GABLE
"RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP"
★ MUST SEE FOR ALL ★
Navy Personnel
CARTOONS
★ TONITE ★



Show Business

By Dick Williams

After a particularly strenuous six-month tour of plush hotels like the Plaza, Palmer House, Eden Roc and Beverly Hilton, Lisa Kirk betook herself to the Palm Springs Tennis Club for complete rest and quiet. Her first morning she was awakened by a powerful singing voice from the next suite.

The man was in his shower singing "Hey There," vigorous and loud—but off key.

Lisa gave up further thought of sleep. "That isn't the way it goes," she shouted through the wall as she launched into a full-dress belting of the song. There was absolute silence from next door.

That afternoon Lisa told her tennis partner about the early-morning serenade, adding a few salty phrases about the guest's vocal ability.

"Sweetie, that was Clark Gable," came the reply.

Only some fancy persuasion kept Lisa from packing her bags and going back to her tour.

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Sold Out, Say Participants

Scheme Disbands Despite Protests

VANCOUVER (CP)—A company terminated a death benefit scheme it had operated for 38 years Tuesday, despite the complaints of several elderly participants that they were being sold out.

A special meeting of the United Home Security Association voted \$13 to 17 to terminate the scheme after a stormy session in which a motion to have the company investigated by the police and provincial government was defeated.

LOSS OF THOUSANDS

Collapse of the scheme means the loss of thousands of dollars by its 1,070 members.

Director R. P. Anderson, chairman of the meeting, explained that 1,500 members were recruited in 1922. When one died, the others were assessed \$1 each to be paid to a beneficiary.

He told the meeting the membership had sunk to 1,070 and it was extremely difficult to find replacements.

Anderson, who became a director six months ago, said he would resign if anyone was asked to join the plan, because it was unsound.

CHAIN-LETTER

He said the superintendent of insurance in Victoria should move to disband similar schemes, which he likened to chain-letter fads.

Of the 813 votes to terminate the plan, 791 were proxy votes cast by another director, Samuel Gardiner.

Forty-three of 54 members present at the meeting voted for a motion by Joseph Loukes to have the company investigated, but it was defeated by proxy votes held by directors.

UP TO \$800

Loukes and other association members said they had paid sums up to \$800 into the plan. Gardiner estimated they will receive only \$8.50 back.

Anderson said other plans operated by the company, including a medical insurance scheme, are sound.

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Geese Stop At Hatchery

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP)—The nearby Petawawa fish hatchery grounds have met acceptance as a resting place for Canada geese on northern migration, the lands and forests department reported Thursday. An Easter weekend bill count showed more than 2,000 of the big birds stopped to refresh themselves at the feeding station set up near the hatchery. It has taken 10 years to win mass acceptance for the grounds along the Ottawa River valley.

For Memorable Rum Drinks
Captain Morgan
Black Label
RUM
Extra Smooth and Flavourful
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tonite and saturday nites
Canada's first lady of song!
eleanor collins
the scene
3 shows weekly
1800 Ward St.
reservations ev 6-2311

USED CAR? MORRISON
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
Sales of Quads

TOGETHER ON THE SAME PROGRAM!
"Carry On Sergeant"
Also...
"Carry On Nurse"
THE TWO MOST HILARIOUS COMEDIES OF THE DECADE!!
At 1.00, 3.51, 6.42, 9.33
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Starts Today! Feature at 1.00 - 3.03 - 5.06 7.09 - 9.15 **ODEON**
Evergreen 3-4513
THE ZANIEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!
Who has more fun, the bachelor or the married man?
TONY CURTIS DEAN MARTIN JANET LEIGH
Who was that Lady?
50¢
Until 2 p.m.
(Gov't tax incl.)
CO-STARING
JAMES WHITMORE • JOHN MCINTIRE • BARBARA NICHOLS
DOORS OPEN AT 12.50

VICTORIA OFFICE
TELEPHONE EV 3-4111

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TELEPHONE 1600, 1602

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Duncan Bureau, 30 Kenneth
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CARRIE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
W. G. Carr, 1215 Kingsway
on April 18, 1960, a son,
Christopher John.

**LISTER—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
L. Lister, 1215 Kingsway
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DEATHS AND FUNERALS
ALFRED WHITE—Suddenly on
April 21, 1960, at the residence,
1215 Kingsway, a son of
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carr.

**EMERSON—In Victoria on Wednesday,
April 21, 1960, at the residence,
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Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carr.**

**FRANCE—On April 21, 1960, at the residence,
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McCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Chapel"
Established in 1912, serving the
community for over 48 years.

HAYWARD'S
B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
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**LEITCH—In Victoria, B.C., on April 21, 1960, at the residence,
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**POTTS—At home, B.C., on April 21, 1960, at the residence,
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MARY WORTH

FOR GOODNESS SAKE, MARY WORTH
—SNAP OUT OF IT—
COMPLETELY HONEST ABOUT MY MARY
DUNCAN WANTS TO SEE YOU

IF EVERY ONE OF US IN THIS CROWD
TOOK THE TIME TO MARRY TO
EXCHANGE WITH HIS NEIGHBOR, HE'D
PROBABLY TAKE ONE LOOK AT WHAT OTHERS
BROUGHT AND VERY THANKFUL TO
CARRY HIS OWN BACK HOME!

11 MONUMENTAL
MORTIMER'S
ESTABLISHED 1877
"The Floral Funeral Chapel"
603 David Street
Telephone 1600, 1602

12 FLORISTS
BROWN'S
FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION
EV 4-0212 NIGHTS

13 CEMETERIES AND
BURIAL PARKS
Royal Oak Burial Park
MUNICIPALLY OWNED
PLOTS FROM \$15.00 TO \$175.00
For further information, call
EV 3-5111

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PERSONAL
Loss of hearing is a personal thing
and the people who know you
best are the ones who will
understand your feelings.

15 COMING EVENTS
BINGO
EAGLES' HALL
751 View St.
EVERY SAT. NIGHT
GOOD PRIZES
Progressive Jackpot
30 GAMES FIRST CASH
EXTRA \$100

16 FUNERAL DIRECTORS
SANDS
MORTUARY LIMITED
"The Floral Funeral Chapel"
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17 KINSMEN GIANT
3 CAR
BINGO
Monday May 2nd Memorial Rally
at 8:00 p.m. at the
14th Street Bldg. EV 3-5111

18 ONLY NICKEL BINGO
IN TOWN
BINGO EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
8:00 P.M. AT BRITANNIA LIGION
HALL AND CONDUCTED BY
TWO JACKPOTS EVERY NIGHT
CASH PRIZES TO \$1000
CREDITS TO VETERANS' WELFARE

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21 MALE HELP
WANTED
Display Man
Must be qualified in window
and display work. Must be
able to handle customers.
Salary open according to experience.
Full company benefits. Excellent
working conditions. Discount privileges.
APPLY—
Hudson's Bay
Company
Bay Street
1200 Street
Vancouver, B.C.

22 SALESMEN, AGENTS
RESPONSIBLE
Wanted to handle a steady
stream of business. Must be
able to handle customers.
Salary open according to experience.
Full company benefits. Excellent
working conditions. Discount privileges.
APPLY—
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23 MALE OR FEMALE
HELP WANTED
Wanted to handle a steady
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26 FEMALE HELP
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Hudson's Bay
Company
Bay Street
1200 Street
Vancouver, B.C.

27 TEACHERS WANTED
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 10
(KLOUW LAKES)
Teachers will be required for both
Elementary and Secondary positions
commencing September 1, 1960.
Salary scales are:
Elementary: \$5,400-\$6,000
Secondary: \$6,000-\$6,600
Please submit applications stating
qualifications, salary history, and
references to the Superintendent of
Education, School District No. 10,
P.O. Box 100, Kluw-Lakes, B.C.
V2A 1A0.

28 SITUATIONS
WANTED MALE
ROTATING
Have your ground made ready for
planting by a tractor. Fast, efficient
service. Reasonable rates. Call
Williams, EV 3-0805 anytime.

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36 BUSINESS SERVICES

VACUUM CLEANERS
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Singer Sewing Centre
704 Yates St. Phone EV 3-6313

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Fulton Aims City Attack At Bennett

Premier Bennett is an expert at using figures to confuse the facts, Justice Minister Davie Fulton charged in Victoria last night in a free-swinging attack on the provincial government.

Speaking to a Progressive Conservative rally in the Crystal Garden, Mr. Fulton claimed there is a "chaotic misdescription and misstatement of the facts" about federal grants to the provincial government.

PGE RIDE

Suggested that he was prevented from riding on a PGE train through action by the provincial government.

Claimed conditional federal grants to B.C. are actually offers to help the provincial government carry out its responsibilities.

Quoted figures to show that the federal government is paying more than one-third of the money listed in the provincial budget.

SUPPRESSING FACTS

And charged Mr. Bennett is suppressing the true facts about federal grants to aid road construction.

"So far as the contribution from Ottawa is concerned, the people of B.C. have not been told the facts," he said. Federal grants to B.C., excluding pensions in which the federal government participates, will total \$136,701,000 in the present fiscal year, he said.

TAKEN ISSUE

"Mr. Bennett has taken issue with my figures. He, of course, is an expert at using figures to confuse facts."

The federal contribution of \$136,701,000 is 41.08 per cent of the total provincial budget of \$332,800,000, Mr. Fulton said. Using the figures most favorable to Mr. Bennett, he added, and lumping conditional federal grants with the \$331,000,000, the figure is \$392,000,000 and the federal contribution is about 34 per cent.

DODGE RESPONSIBILITY

Commenting on a charge by Mr. Bennett—following a visit to Ottawa by Mr. Gagliardi—that the federal government tries to dodge its responsibility on road construction, Mr. Fulton said full responsibility

on road construction rests with the province.

But, he added, the federal government has been paying half the cost of construction of the Trans-Canada Highway, and recently agreed to pay an additional amount, 90 per cent of the cost of 10 per cent of the length of the highway.

\$97,000,000

By the time the highway is completed the federal government will have paid B.C. some \$97,000,000, he said. And, in addition, Ottawa pays half the cost of building access roads to natural resources, up to \$7,500,000, Mr. Fulton added.

Mr. Fulton told the meeting he had arranged to travel from his riding—Kamloops—to Vancouver on a PGE freight train, but the arrangement was cancelled. Later, in Victoria, Mr. Bennett charged Ottawa had not paid \$13,000,000 which it owed to the PGE, Mr. Fulton said.

PAID EVERY CENT

"The odd thing that became apparent to me was that if I had had \$13,000,000 with me I might have got a ride on the PGE," he said. "We have paid every cent we ever undertook to pay."

Defence Minister George Pearkes told the rally he does not believe Russia is planning to wage war at present. "I think the powers of retaliation of the West are sufficient to deter Russia, but there are circumstances which might change that situation."

EXPLODING MISSILES

He explained that such a circumstance would exist if Russia discovered a way of exploding missiles in the air after they are launched, and mentioned a recent report that UK scientists have discovered such a defence.

Referring to Canada's defence system, he said: "If those weapons are used, they have failed. They are successful if they become obsolescent and never have to be used."

Bazan Bay

Brick, Tile Yard Put Up for Sale

The building that assures motorists they are practically at the Patricia Bay airport

Police Decide Boys' Death Accidental

Esquimalt police announced last night their satisfaction that the death Monday of 13-year-old Stephen Fellow, 537 Fraser, was accidental.

"With our investigation now complete," said Chief Gilbert Stencombe, "we are fully agreed with the coroner that there was no suggestion of foul play in this tragedy."

There was absolutely nothing to indicate that anyone was present when, evidently as a result of skylarking, the boy came to his death."

'Servants' Tour Clinic

Some 20 representatives of provincial civil servants were guests of honor at the Victoria Cancer Clinic in Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday.

The representatives were guests of the Victoria Cancer Campaign committee for luncheon and toured the clinic in the afternoon.

The campaign in Victoria this year is aimed at raising \$30,000, most of which will be spent on research in an attempt to find cures and preventive measures to use against cancer.

Saanich Tory Speaks Today

Victor Virgin, Conservative candidate in Saanich, will address a meeting of the Saanich Peninsula Conservative Association today at Brentwood Institute Hall at 8 p.m.



Glory That Is Rome

Glory that is Rome includes this rooftop view of cupolas of the twin churches in the Piazza del Popolo.

In right background is the magnificent dome Michelangelo designed for St. Peter's Basilica.

News in Brief

CATANIA, Sicily — Mount Etna rumbled with explosions at regular intervals and disgorged two streams of molten lava.

LONDON — Prime Minister Macmillan and Lady Dorothy observed their 40th wedding anniversary. Felicitations and gifts showered down on their country home, Birch Grove in Sussex.

RIO DE JANEIRO — The post office Thursday issued five special stamps commemorating the inauguration of Brasilia as Brazil's new capital.

Not a Flare Or Comet Just a Joke

If anyone thought they saw a flaming distress flare near Oak Bay Junior and Senior High Schools last night—or perhaps a comet—they didn't.

At about 9 p.m. some senseless prankster filled a bucket with oily rags, tied the bucket to the school flagpole rope, set fire to the rags, hauled it up and tied it, flaming, at the top of the pole.

In a few minutes the flames ate through the flag rope and the fiery bucket plunged to the ground.

Oak Bay police stood by until it burned itself out.

Oratory Test

A public speaking contest for high school students in school district 63 will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Sidney Knights of Pythias Hall.

Pioneer Tea

The Saanich Pioneer Society will hold a tea from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday, at the log cabin at the agricultural fair grounds at Saanichton.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Launching of an economic boycott to attain equal rights was announced by a group claiming representation of the 4,000 students of a Negro university.

TORONTO — Shrinkage of ore on lower levels is threatening to reduce the present daily production rate of the Kerr Addison gold mine.

SPOKANE, Wash. — A slight earthquake was recorded here over a two-minute period. Primary waves were recorded at 10:21 a.m., with the main body of the shock coming about two minutes later.

WASHINGTON — The House approved a bill fixing an outside limit of \$4,038,500,000 on foreign aid spending next year.

War Paint, Daggers

Congo Tribesmen Killed in Attack

LULUABOURG, Belgian Congo (Reuters) — Ten members of the Lulua tribe, including a woman and a child, were killed Wednesday during an attack on suburban Nanza by Baluba warriors, it was announced Thursday.

Covered with war paint and brandishing daggers, spears and old-fashioned rifles, the warriors crossed the river from their own village and set fire to 300 Lulua huts.

More than 30 villagers were injured.

The raid was the latest episode in the sporadic warfare which flared up a year ago between the Lulua and Baluba tribes. Congolese troops arrested about 40 Baluba raiders.

Storm Kills Thousands Of Birds

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP) — Uncounted thousands of dead migratory birds were washed up Wednesday on the south shore of Lake Michigan, disclosing what an amateur ornithologist called "a natural disaster."

Simo Segal, member of the South Bend Audubon Society, said the migrating birds evidently were caught over the lake in a violent wind and hail storm Saturday night.

Segal said he counted 240 dead birds in a one-eighth mile walk on Porter Beach. He identified 24 species, including three Henslow sparrows which are rare in this area.

Yugoslav Envoy Due

Yugoslav Ambassador to Canada, Mile Matkovic, will arrive in Victoria Tuesday for his first official visit to British Columbia.

Accompanied by his wife, the former general in the Tito Communist forces will spend five days here and hopes to see Premier Bennett as well as civic and industrial leaders.

Since the Second World War when he fought against the Nazis, he has served as ambassador to Communist Poland and secretary of the People's Government of Serbia, one of the states of the Yugoslav republic.

Negroes 'Ready To Kill'

SHARPEVILLE, South Africa (AP) — Negro demonstrators outside the Sharpeville police station a month ago were prepared to commit murder after a security policeman arrested two Pan-Africanist Congress leaders, a witness told a judicial inquiry yesterday.

M. A. Labuschagne, superintendent of the Sharpeville location, gave evidence before Justice P. J. Wessels on events leading up to death of 67 Negroes and wounding of 186 by police fire.

Labuschagne said he stood with a relatively small force of policemen as the crowd thickened around the police station.

Soon after his arrival a number of Negroes with PAC lapel badges jumped the fence around the station. Labuschagne said he tried to speak to them, but they refused to listen.

POLICE ARRIVED

About 15 minutes later police reinforcements arrived. He heard an order for a police line.

Lt. Col. G. D. Pienaar ordered the men to load five rounds. The crowd was pushing against the fence and it seemed as if they would push it down.

Later Negroes opened the gate to the police station and threw stones at security policemen who tried to close it. Then two shots were heard, apparently not fired by police. Immediately the demonstrators threw more stones and the police opened fire.

STOP FIRING

Police officers shouted at the men to stop firing. Labuschagne said he did not hear any order to fire.

Asked whether he thought the police were justified in shooting, the superintendent replied:

"I would not say that. It is difficult for me as an outsider to reply to that. The situation was very serious."

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Coroner Rules Death In River Accidental

LAKE COWICHAN — Coroner Dr. Edgar Gee has ruled that the 24-year-old Victoria astronomer who was killed Monday trying to shoot the lower part of the Cowichan River in a canoe, died accidentally.

Death of Joseph Daniel Francis was due to drowning, the coroner said yesterday after completing an inquiry.

The battered body was found Tuesday about four miles from Skutumpah, after a canoe he and a brother were riding capsize. There was no autopsy.

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Federation Goal:

Quality Teachers For Quality Pay

VANCOUVER (CP)—No incompetent teachers should be retained now that salaries have reached a respectable level, the B.C. Teachers' Federation decided yesterday.

"We should do everything

we can to ensure only quality teachers are recruited," said Nick Kels, vice-principal of Quesnel Junior High School and chairman of the federation's agreements committee.

Professional organizations of teachers must concern themselves with the professional competence of their members and use that concern as one way to improve the economic position of the whole profession, he said.

Ten-Storey Satellite Goal in May

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States space scientists will try next month to place a balloon-type satellite, tall as a 10-storey building, into orbit 1,000 miles above earth.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced the try will be made on May 5 from Cape Canaveral. The satellite is intended as the forerunner of a series designed to provide rapid long-range communications spanning oceans and continents.

The huge lightweight satellite will serve as a type of reflector against which radio signals can be bounced back and forth among stations on the earth. Eventually such objects also will provide ready television communications to all parts of the earth.

The sphere, when inflated to its full 100-foot diameter, will be by far the biggest object ever placed in orbit.

It will be visible to the naked eye at dawn and dusk.

T. Keith Glennan, NASA's administrator, said that at 1,000 miles altitude, the sphere will be brighter than the North Star. It is made of highly reflective aluminum coated plastic.

Five Frigates Plan Visit To Mainland

Five Esquimalt-based frigates will visit Vancouver and New Westminster during celebrations of the navy's 50th anniversary program from May 6 to 9.

HMCS Sussexvale, Beacon Hill, and Jonquiere will visit Vancouver. HMCS St. Therese and Antigonish will visit New Westminster.

Officers and men of the three ships in Vancouver will take part in Battle of Atlantic ceremonies of HMCS Discovery, the Vancouver naval reserve division.

Personnel aboard the ships visiting New Westminster will take part in a May Day celebration program May 6 and 7.

The five ships will be open for public inspection from 1 p.m. May 7 and 8.

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Social Courses Out Peterson Tells PTAs

PENTICTON (CP)—Courses taught in British Columbia high schools will be changed to emphasize physical fitness, sound methods of study and safety and vocation information, Education Minister Peterson announced Thursday night.

He told an annual convention of the British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation schools will no longer be responsible for teaching about such things as dating, dancing and allied diversions.

"The social interest of our young people is undoubtedly important but it is not so important as to encroach upon the essential subjects which should occupy the school day."

Such topics were personal and private fields which concern primarily the child and his parents.

He said most of the changes will affect the health and personal development course and

will go into force next fall. They were approved by a royal commission which now is investigating education in the province.

Greater emphasis and time would be devoted to guidance in the sense of assisting students to plan their courses. At the senior level students would be given sound information and prerequisites for university courses, careers and vocations.

There would be specific lessons concerning the preparation and writing of examinations, proper procedures for study, the steps to be taken in assessing their own achievement and the ways in which each pupil can improve.

Habits, Fitness Integrated

Other lessons would deal with accident prevention and how to respond to common emergencies. They would start at the Grade 10 level.

In physical and health education courses, there would be an integration of health habits and physical fitness. Lessons providing for an elementary knowledge of the human body will be prescribed.

Mr. Peterson said he has authorized the use of films to teach the dangers of alcohol, tobacco and drug addiction.

The emphasis would be shifted from the casual playing of games to activities designed to promote physical fitness. Games such as basketball, badminton and soccer would still be played but they would be preceded by conditioning exercises.

"Our objective should not

be to produce star athletes but a pupil... with a reasonable degree of proficiency to enable him to appreciate the values of sports and to enjoy them to the point where he will carry them on after he leaves school."

There would be a uniform testing method to determine students' growth in physical fitness programs and time allotments for physical education courses will be increased.

He said one of the problems connected with the program may be the shortage of gymnasium space but he suggested teachers hold their classes outdoors as much as possible.

The effectiveness of the new curriculum will depend on parents and the community at large, the minister said. The program should be given "a fair chance."



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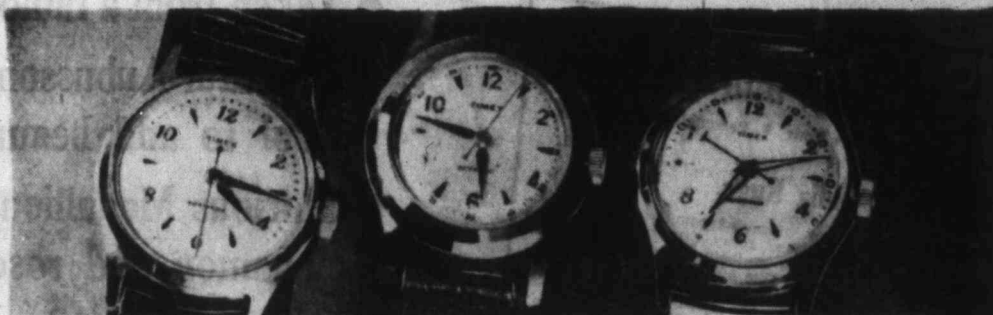
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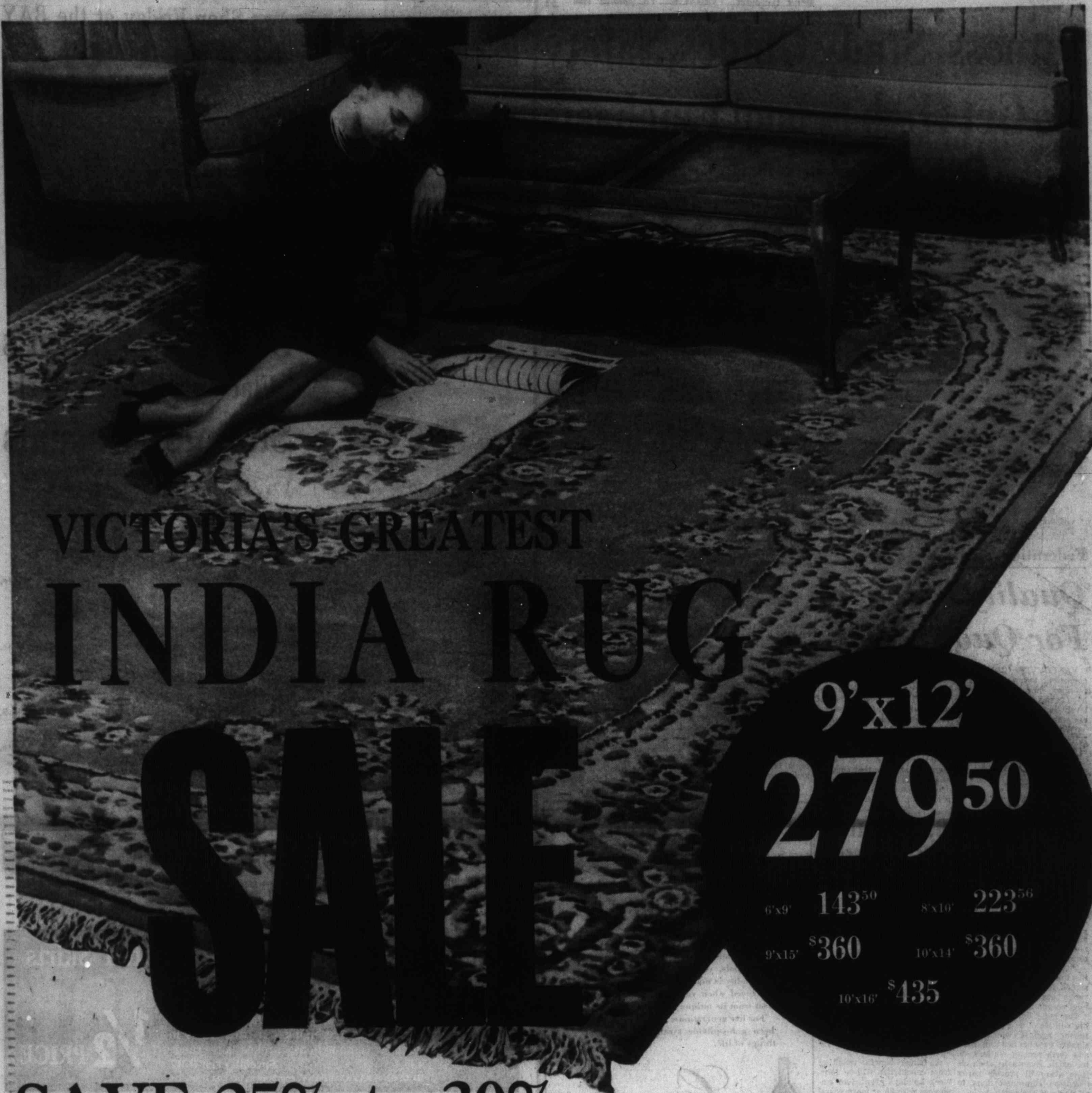
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Mexico Visit

John D's Spanish Big Hit

MEXICO CITY (CP)—A Spanish-speaking Prime Minister Diefenbaker won over a welcoming crowd here Thursday night when he arrived to repay President Adolfo Lopez Mateos' visit to Canada last year.

Africa

Policy Shift Seen

CAPETOWN (Reuters)—South Africa's liberal-leaning Progressive Party predicted a change in the Nationalist government's racial policies Thursday while police pressed raids on Negro townships.

Party leader K. Van A. Steytler spoke to a press conference attended by South African and foreign reporters as African arrests mounted to more than 1,500 since Monday.

206 DETAINED
Police detained 206 persons in raids on two Negro townships at Port Elizabeth for the third successive day. They destroyed hundreds of gallons of liquor and confiscated large numbers of clubs and other weapons as they searched rusty corrugated-iron shacks.

At Windermere Township, near Capetown, troops cordoned off the area while 200 policemen arrested another 85 persons. Authorities called up another two units of the citizen militia under the country's month-old state of emergency.

INCITEMENT
In a Pretoria magistrate's court, ex-chief Albert Lutuli, former president-general of the outlawed African National Congress, was charged with incitement to burn identity passbooks and was ordered held for trial until May 17.

The Progressive Party leader, whose 14 supporters in the South African parliament broke with the opposition United Party last fall, told the press conference the ruling Nationalist party will be forced to change its racial policies or face defeat in the 1963 general election.

Asked whether disapproval might come sooner, Steytler replied: "Pressures are building up. They will have to adapt their entire policy or run the risk of defeat at the next general election. They will have to water their policies down until they are unrecognizable."

\$11,606,400 From Leases
EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta government Thursday received \$11,606,400 from the sale of petroleum and natural gas leases on 56 parcels in scattered areas of the province. The Swan Hills area 130 miles northwest of Edmonton produced \$7,535,400 of the total.

Venezuela Rebels Routed
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Leaders of Venezuela's vest-pocket revolt fled to the hills Thursday, pursued by troops and peasants. Two leaders were reported captured by farmers wielding machetes, but the rebel chief is still at large.

Late reports indicated the uprising at San Cristobal was launched by a handful of conspirators under Jose Mario Castro Leon, an ambitious former general in the air force. His band slipped across the border from neighboring Colombia Wednesday.

With the collapse of the revolt, the leaders took flight for the border, now sealed on both sides by Colombian and Venezuelan troops. Reports from San Cristobal said peasants, brandishing their machetes, seized former Col. Juan de Dios Moncada Vidal, one of Castro Leon's aides, and Maj. Bernabe Serrano, a young officer who joined the rebels.

The Canadian prime minister, not noted as a linguist, gave it a good try in replying to Mateos' welcoming address. Lapsing into halting Spanish occasionally, he said:

"We are joined together in a common dedication to freedom and it is only in freedom that the rights of man can be maintained."

STILL TRYING
Then, still trying in the foreign tongue, he delighted the crowd with reference to 1953 when he and Mrs. Diefenbaker were in Mexico on their honeymoon.

Mateos recalled his visit to Canada last fall and said he had been agreeably surprised by the immense progress shown there.

RENEW TALKS
"Your excellency, I am happy to receive you today in the name of my country and the Mexican people and to be able to renew our conversations which started in the beautiful Canadian capital. They should help improve relations between Mexico and Canada."

The department of transport Viscount airliner touched down at 4:38 p.m. MST and the Mexican president was right there as the prime minister alighted.

Mateos gave Diefenbaker a hearty embrace and told him how happy he was to renew the friendship that began when Mateos was in Ottawa last October.

ABOARD VISCOUNT
Mrs. Diefenbaker and Rafael de la Colina, Mexico's ambassador to Canada, also were aboard the Viscount.

After an exchange of formal greetings and the playing of the national anthems of both countries, Diefenbaker was presented to other senior officials of Mexico's government and to members of the diplomatic corps.

The official plane left Ottawa at 6:27 a.m. MST and stopped at New Orleans, La., for refuelling.

EXPANDING TRADE
The two leaders are expected to discuss ways of expanding trade between the two countries as well as look at the international situation.

Diefenbaker will make four speeches during his visit—the first to Mexico by a Canadian prime minister. He and Mrs. Diefenbaker, who honeymooned at Acapulco in 1953, will stay with Arthur Irwin, Canada's recently-appointed ambassador.

Diefenbaker and his party leave Mexico for Ottawa Sunday morning.

FIRST STOP
During a stopover in New Orleans, Mr. Diefenbaker expressed hope that next month's summit conference will bring the first steps towards world disarmament.

He was "not too optimistic" that the Paris meeting will solve many major problems immediately, but the fact that issues dividing East and West will be discussed by leaders of the big powers "will go a long way towards reducing tensions."

The rebels evidently hoped to set up such a ruckus in San Cristobal, an isolated provincial capital, that the rest of the country would think a big uprising was under way and join in.

Crowds of citizens attacked the rebels, their troops defeated and President Romulo Betancourt rallied such a wave of popular support behind his moderate leftist coalition government that the revolt was crumbling within hours.



Scout's Honor

Smallest—and one of the youngest—Boy Scouts to receive the Queen's Scout award from Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross at Government House

yesterday was 15-year-old Benedict Thorlakson of Vernon. Here he chats with Mr. Ross. See story on Page 6. —(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Parents' Apathy

Where's Dad? B.C. Boys Ask

VANCOUVER (CP)—"Where is Dad?" is the question boys' organizations throughout British Columbia are asking.

He's not showing up to umpire ball games; he's missing from Scout treks through the woods; he's skipping handicraft classes at the corner club.

And the organizations say his apathy is breaking the hearts of thousands of B.C. boys.

Rough checks indicate the province's organized boys need double the present number of adult volunteers. The problem is so serious the volunteer bureau of the Vancouver community chest has a committee investigating it.

Scouts are reported short 500 leaders and assistants throughout the province.

The result, says Bill Gage, field commissioner for the Scouts' Vancouver region, is waiting lists of boys that want to take up scouting but can't.

Some 1,200 adults now are helping out in one capacity or another with almost 10,000 Little League baseballers in the province.

"I would like to see another 600 adults," says Les Brown, the league's provincial director. "The discouraging thing is that many parents haven't enough interest in their children to even turn out as spectators."

Bob Smith, executive director of the Vancouver Boys' Club Association, says: "We could absorb another 100 men—or women for that matter—to help out the program of our 1,500 boys."

"This is not a mass indictment of parents. We know they're there. But the professionals just aren't making the volunteer jobs palatable enough."

Rebrin Fund \$500 Richer
VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Teachers' Federation came up with a \$500 contribution Thursday for the Irene Rebrin legal fund.

Miss Rebrin will appear at a court hearing today which will test the legality of her detention and the proceedings which led to her deportation order.

Nehru, Chou Deadlocked

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Diplomatic sources said Thursday night Premier Chou En-lai and Prime Minister Nehru were still unyielding on even an approach to settling the embittered Chinese-Indian border dispute.

"I am optimistic and the future is always good," Nehru told a reception at the Chinese embassy.

But political observers said deadlock could result unless the two prime ministers reach a breakthrough in another round of private talks today.

Chou has brought a large retinue of Communist Chinese officials with him, but they have remained outside the talks. It was understood that until some agreement can be reached on how to tackle the dispute there would be no question of committees being established for detailed discussions.

Indian ministers and officials were reluctant Thursday night to comment on the talks, but they gave the impression India was taking a firm line with China.

The Chinese were more expansive and optimistic. Chou was smiling throughout Thursday night's embassy reception.

Ghana Votes For Republic
ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters)—Accra and northern Ghana voted heavily in favor of Ghana becoming a republic with Kwame Nkrumah, now prime minister, as its president, unofficial results showed Wednesday night.

De Gaulle Visit

Toronto Provides First Sour Note

Get Out of Algeria Placards Demand

TORONTO (UPI)—Demonstrators carrying signs demanding that France get out of Algeria and quit nuclear tests yesterday provided the first note of discord in French President Charles de Gaulle's scheduled 11-day visit to Canada and the United States.

Newsmen counted five placards held by members of a small crowd at Malton Airport when de Gaulle's plane arrived from Montreal for a 17-hour visit here.

It was believed de Gaulle did not see the signs which said "Get Out of Algeria," "Algeria for the Algerians," and "Stop Nuclear Tests." It was getting dark, de Gaulle was not wearing his glasses, and the point on the tarmac where he was officially welcomed was some distance from the airport observation platform.

De Gaulle's visit here winds up the Canadian part of an 11-day visit to Canada and the United States. He arrived in Ottawa Monday, visited Quebec City and Montreal, and leaves for Washington tomorrow for pre-summit talks with President Eisenhower.

Sources in the presidential party said he was anxious to see Toronto as it normally is, without any special pomp and ceremony—and he did just that right off by arriving at 5:15 p.m. EST and driving 15 miles into town in the rush hour.

For most of the route, the police-escorted French motorcade sped along at 50 miles an hour.

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TCA Jet Turns Back To Toronto
TORONTO (CP)—A Vancouver-bound Trans-Canada Air Lines DC-8 jet airliner returned to Toronto after leaving half an hour after leaving Thursday.

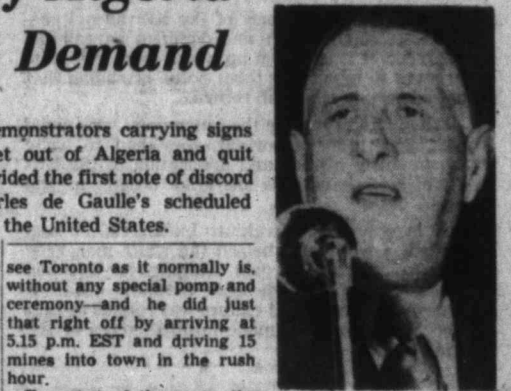
A TCA spokesman said the captain of the airliner returned to Toronto after deciding one of the four turbo-jet engines was not working properly. Passengers resumed their flight in a Super-Constellation.

Among the passengers was national CCF leader M. J. Coldwell, on his way to British Columbia.

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PRESIDENT DE GAULLE... no glasses

Standing Alone Rhee Surveys Korea Wreckage

(From Reuters and UPI)

SEOUL—President Syngman Rhee surveyed the wreckage of his government today after politicians submerged rivalries and decided to look for their own way out of South Korea's crisis.

The 55-year-old Rhee, elected to a fourth term as president only last month, was virtually alone yesterday in his barricaded official residence after a day of desertion by his followers.

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Diefenbaker Amused

Americans Late Learners

NEW ORLEANS (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker, amused by an American reporter's question as to whether he is pleased "now" that Canada's dollar is at a premium over the U.S. dollar, said Thursday it is only recently that Americans have learned this.

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"We don't relish the fact we have a premium but it is a reflection of Canada's financial stability."

Mr. Diefenbaker stepped neatly around a request for comment on this year's U.S. presidential campaign. The inquiring American reporter observed that Canada has English and French cultures which have produced both Protestant and Roman Catholic prime ministers.

The fact that Democratic Senator Jack Kennedy is a Catholic has prompted some speculation as to his chances in the U.S. presidential race.

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Prisoner Demonstrates Dexterity

Demonstration in the use of the workshop drill press is given Justice Minister Fulton, left, and A. deB.

McPhillips, right, by prisoner at William Head prison. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Around the Island

How Are Grants Parcelled? Board Demands to Know

DUNCAN—Cowichan school board trustees are seeking a full explanation on how government grants are distributed.

They would also like to know how the amount Cowichan gets is determined.

Trustee Wilf Peck, finance chairman, pointed out that although government grants this year total \$439,602, the government is only providing for 37.7 per cent of the budget.

In 1957 they paid 54.5 per cent, then dropped to 40.4 per cent in 1958 and then to 39.6 per cent last year, he stated.

A letter signed by Dr. J. F. English, deputy minister of education, didn't even disclose what the supplementary grant was or how it was calculated, said Mr. Peck.

He said the district had been docked \$22,600 from its maintenance budget as non-shareable. The board appealed, but its letter was either "lost or forgotten" at a time when the need is "great" to maintain classrooms that in some cases are 40 years old.

He criticized the government's new shareable teacher salary scale and cited the case of a teacher, with 11 years' experience, being paid \$7,800 a year by the board, of which only \$5,400 was shared by the government.

NANAIMO—The Nanaimo library building fund has started its business canvass

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but will not release figures on campaign progress. John R. Hunter, vice-president of the project, said Thursday that returns to date were good and the committee has no doubt of reaching its \$50,000 objective.

The club and organization campaign is proving gratifying, as was the letter appeal, he said.

ALBERNI—Frank Armich, 507 Neil Street, Port Alberni, reported to Alberni RCMP after his parked car was struck by another vehicle Wednesday. The other vehicle was object of a police search.

NANAIMO—Ann Mossman, director and founder of the Yellow Point Drama Group, and her brother Watkin Mossman will visit the United Kingdom early in June to study children's theatre groups.

The Mossmans will be away for a month and on return will start formation of theatre workshop groups.

DUNCAN—More than 80 groups have been invited to take part in the Central Vancouver Island Educational Conference at Ladysmith High School April 30.

They are in the area between the Malahat and Lantzville, chairman John A. Mac

Naughton of Ladysmith said yesterday.

Main topic and conference theme will be "What we want from our schools."

CHEMUNUS—New slate of officers for the Rotary Club are: John Barclay, president; Stuart Clements, vice-president; William Mainwaring, secretary; Eric Guest, treasurer. Directors are Norman Allen, James Webster and Pat Alister.

LAKE COWICHAN—Kiwis members here are staging a stag bingo tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Elks' Home. About 120 persons are expected, including members of the Duncan Kiwanis Club.

NORTH COWICHAN—The municipality has provided 1,362 man-days of labor in the winter works program. It is mounting "to a very respectable figure," commented Coun. Tony Staples, works chairman. More work will be done before the May 31 deadline.

He said the work was mostly done in public works, such as roads, but added about 300 man-hours of work was done in parks.

NANAIMO—Forty-five building inspectors plan to attend a two-day conference here next week, city building inspector Ben Boers said Thursday.

The fifth annual convention of the Building Inspectors' Association of B.C. will be opened by Mayor Pete Maffeo April 28.

Guest speakers include J. E. Brown, deputy minister of municipal affairs; John Di Castri, Victoria architect; Lance Whittaker, B.C. Hydro; J. Robertson, National Research Council, Ottawa; and E. W. H. Miller, Nanaimo lawyer.

PARKSVILLE—A farewell party for present and former staff members of the Parkville telephone exchange is being held at the Legion hall, Parkville, on Saturday commencing at 9 p.m.

This will be a final get-together for the staff before the office at Parkville is converted to dial on May 1 and includes traffic department employees and plant department, also members of the Northwest Telephone Company staff.

Inmates Praise Institution

William Head to Stay
Fulton Tour Indicates\$8,000,000 Spent
On City Projects
In Recent Months

Projects started in Greater Victoria in the past few months may reach a total of \$8,000,000, making the recently concluded winter work campaign the most successful yet.

A spokesman for the National Employment Service said yesterday the figure was an estimate which included such projects as shopping centres at Colwood and Shelbourne Plaza, carried out during the winter but not strictly the result of the winter work campaign.

MOST SUCCESSFUL

Nevertheless, officials hailed the 1960 campaign as the most successful to date and predicted merchants and homeowners are becoming more "winter work conscious."

The 1959 campaign yielded \$4,000,000 worth of projects in this area, of which \$1,000,000 was estimated to be projects carried out by householders. No survey of householders was carried out this year, the NES spokesman said, but judging by reports from retail outlets selling paint, hardware and building supplies, the 1959 figure in this category was surpassed this year.

Besides tabulating projects, the group gathered testimonials dealing with the high quality of work done and low off-season labor costs. Several firms said sales improved to an extent where extra staff had to be hired.

NEW LAW COURTS

Among major projects included in the survey were the \$2,000,000 new law courts, three school additions and the new Gordon Head Junior High School totalling \$1,000,000, and winter work projects started by Greater Victoria municipalities totalling some \$1,500,000.

Multiple Polling Stations
Not Justified by Figures

Surveying voting turnout figures from other B.C. centres, finance committee of city council came to the conclusion yesterday that multiple voting stations don't make for a better turnout than a single station.

"I don't see any argument here for multiple stations," said Mayor Percy Scurrell, and Ald. Arthur Dowell agreed that "according to the figures, a change isn't warranted."

But they decided to seek further information from New Westminster on that city's experience with seven stations before making recommendations to council.

The committee also: Voted to ask the transport department to turn over to Victoria an old wharf adjoining city property on Erie—"a burns' paradise," Ald. Dowell said.

Recommended that council amend the pound bylaw to permit the SPCA operator of the city pound, to charge \$1 instead of 75 cents for painlessly killing cats and \$2 in

U.S. Sub
Loan
Likely

Canada has "great hope" of being able to borrow a submarine from the U.S. Navy for use in training on the Pacific Coast, Defence Minister George Pearkes said yesterday.

"We are endeavoring to make arrangements whereby we can obtain a loan of a U.S. submarine for the Pacific Coast so that our surface ships and aircraft can be exercised at all times in submarine detection," Mr. Pearkes said in an interview during a visit to Victoria.

TO CALIFORNIA

"At the present time, our surface ships and aircraft have to go down to California or Pearl Harbor or somewhere and take the chances they can to operate with U.S. submarines in the U.S. fleet. In order that they may be trained in the detection of submarines, constant daily practice is required."

"We have lacked that, and I have been very anxious to obtain a training submarine. I have great hope of arrangements for the loan being completed before the end of this year."



MICHAEL McGRATH

Seen
In
Passing

Michael McGrath, designing a yacht. (Michael is a self-employed importer of outboard engines. Married, he lives at 975 Bank with his wife, Jacque, and daughters, Miranda, 7, and Jennifer, 5. His numerous hobbies include designing and building yachts, flying, photography and skin-diving.) ... Colin Moir looking forward to a trip to Vancouver ... Lionel Dickson examining an oil dip stick ... Hugh Thompson watching son Brian getting his Queen's Scout certificate ... Lil Hogan passing the sandwiches ... Jim Neilson, Leo Kosak and Charlie Boyd having a late snack ... Doug Currie enjoying some recreation ... Jim McNeill arriving home late at night.

Justice Minister Extolls
Merits of Open Prison

By TERRY HAMMOND

William Head prison is here to stay.

That was clearly evident yesterday when federal Justice Minister Davie Fulton toured the minimum security branch of the B.C. Penitentiary and extolled its merits to accompanying newsmen.

Asked if he had, in fact, made up his mind to announce the permanency of the experimental prison without walls nine miles southwest of Victoria, he replied, "I can hardly predict the decision—I have to make it."

But he told interviewers he had seen far more evidence in favor of making the prison permanent than he had in favor of closing it.

He reminded reporters that when the minimum-security

prison was established at William Head just over a year ago, "we said ... it was an experiment."

"One, we wanted to see if it would be successful; two, we had to see if this was a good location."

He said the justice department is "very satisfied" with the operation of the prison, and added, "I understand it is well accepted now in this locality."

Talked With Inmates

During his four-hour tour of the pastoral William Head grounds and its mellow brick buildings, Mr. Fulton mingled and talked freely with the inmates.

Twice he closeted himself with prisoners—one of them a man past the half-way point of a 20-year term for murder.

He explained to reporters that he wanted to ask the men personal questions, and slipped alone into their cubicles and closed the door.

His most frequent question to inmates was "what do you think of William Head?"

The replies unanimously praised the institution. To one man who said he ap

preciated the trust placed in inmates at the model prison the minister said "I hope it has the effect we are looking for."

"I believe it will, sir, it gives us some incentive," the inmate replied.

He asked another inmate if he took any time to fish off the rocks of William Head.

"I guess you could say I am the most persistent fisherman here," the man replied.

"How many have you caught?" asked the minister.

"I caught five last year—one spring and the rest were humpbacks."

"I wish you good luck when you go," said the minister as he passed on to the next man.

Used Prefix 'Mister'

He applied the prefix "mister" to each man he was introduced to, and in one building where inmates had their names on the doors of their rooms he would stroll in and say "Well, Mr. Brown, I see you're a bridge player," or "How are you Mr. Smith—what do you think of this place?"

His remarks to prisoners were interspersed with asides to newsmen and prison officials—"this is not an investigating trip, it is an inspection," or "it will be interesting to see the rate of recidivism among these men."

He showed keen interest in workshop and classroom facilities; watched intently for five minutes as an aspiring bricklayer serving a five-year term for robbery laid up his first fireplace; talked earnestly with two men studying accounting.

At one point he took two reporters aside and said "Warden Cummins tells me that if

they can get a portable sawmill they will be able to supply from driftwood all the lumber needed here and at the B.C. Penitentiary, and teach the men about sawmills as well."

Later he discussed with prison officials the possibility of rebuilding one of the old quarantine stations, decaying docks, but his enthusiasm cooled noticeably when he was told the project would cost \$10,000.

He suggested that a suitable foreman be found and that a smaller dock be built by inmate-labor.

Palsy Official
To Speak Here

J. F. Dewhurst, executive director of the Greater Vancouver clinic of the Cerebral Palsy Association will speak at the annual meeting of the local branch at 8 p.m. Monday at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

More Family Visits Likely

Justice Minister E. Davie Fulton indicated yesterday he will seek amendment of existing penitentiary legislation to allow inmates of minimum-security prisons more frequent visits from relatives.

He said one of the greatest burdens which some inmates must bear is the breaking up of their families while they are serving penitentiary terms.

In the presence of newsmen he asked B.C. Penitentiary Warden F. C. B. Cummins, who accompanied him on a tour of William Head minimum-security prison, if once-

weekly visits would help such men.

"Weekly visits would be very beneficial," the warden replied.

Present regulations allow only one visit a month, except on compassionate or business grounds when additional visits can be arranged at the discretion of the warden.

Mr. Fulton also announced yesterday that the next step in Canadian penal reform would be creation of work camps where inmates would also be on a minimum-security basis.

Authorization for such camps has already been granted by the federal cabinet.

He said the camps would be primarily for certain types of inmates who have a better chance of rehabilitation if most of their work is outdoors.

Federal projects would be found which would not put inmate labor in the position of competing with private industry or labor.

He thought such projects might include trail building in national parks, "projects which ordinarily would be five to 10 years away."

"We will go very slowly. This is an experiment, just as the minimum security prison here was an experiment when it started."

"The camps would have even less security than here at William Head, if that is possible," he said.

Two penologists are actively surveying projects for the camps and provincial governments may be consulted on the final choices.

The work camps would move from job to job "much as a construction crew moves around," one of Mr. Fulton's aides explained.

Punch and Judy, Potlach, Periwinkles Urged for City

When it comes to thinking up ideas to attract tourists to Victoria, school students have it more than two to one over adults, the Chamber of Commerce has found.

Students in Greater Victoria schools have entered more than twice as many essays in the chamber's Tourist Appreciation Week contest as ideas submitted by adults.

But whether they come from students or adults, many of the ideas are ingenious. They include:

An International Festival to be held in conjunction with the annual Victoria Day celebrations, with all residents of Greater Victoria dressing in their native costumes and tourists invited to take part.

A week-long reversion to 17th century England to add point to Victoria's reputation as a little bit of old England, with false store fronts in 17th century architecture; downtown Douglas Street to be closed to traffic with free entertainment from dancers,

Punch and Judy show, strolling players; roast chestnuts, periwinkles and crumpets to be sold in the streets; a parade featuring highlights from English history and famous English nursery rhymes, and tourist guides dressed in beef-eaters' uniforms to add more color.

An aquatic and art festival starting on Dominion Day including a strait swim, aquatic sports in the Gorge, Indian canoe races and potlaches; concerts in the Butchart Gar-

dens, outdoor plays in Beacon Hill Park, Gorge Park or Butchart Gardens and a jazz concert in Memorial Arena.

Boat tours through the Gulf Islands in craft featuring glass bottoms; evening tours to city beaches with bonfires and community singing.

Flower festivals, some with parades of floral floats and special displays.

Construction of an aquarium to display the abundant marine life of this area.

An amusement park and zoo at Beaver Lake, combined with three days of horse shows, ending with racing events.

Construction of a special garden on low-lying land at Royal Oak, featuring a huge tower similar to the towers used in the hanging gardens of Babylon, with a lake built in the area.

Cultivation of a more friendly and helpful attitude towards visitors.

An English-type amusement pier at one of the city's beaches with a fun house, restaurant, theatre and a dance hall.

Construction of a miniature railway track through Beacon Hill to carry tourists through the area.

A travelling "fun house" built to resemble an old paddle-wheeler, to carry tourists between Victoria and Vancouver. And here are two short excerpts from two entries by students ...

Tourist attractions ... "alone will not make a man pack bags and baggage, risk life and limb on the highways and endure wife and children for two weeks. These will not,

but a woman will ... They ... come to buy the British imports."

"What is Tourism? It is not Communism, Liberalism or Stalinism. Tourism is a system which you rely upon. Yet how much do you know about it? Not much, I bet! Probably you know more about atomic energy, tiddlywinks ... or the 1920 World Series than about Tourism. Yet let me see you make more money on tiddlywinks than on Tourism. (If you do, let me know and I'll join you.)"

Might Start This Year

Kiwanis Village Plan Awaits Word on Loan

Provincial Share Held Up

DUNCAN—Word is expected within a week from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation on whether it will loan money to build a Kiwanis Village here.

An affirmative answer on a \$40,000 loan request could mean the village for elderly citizens might be started this year.

LOANS CUT OFF

A Jack Hindmarch, Kiwanis Village Society president, said yesterday the club had hoped to start work last fall but CMHC loans were cut off.

He said the provincial government had approved a loan of nearly \$20,000—one-third the total cost—but the offer had lapsed because the federal government money was not available.

NEW APPLICATION

As soon as the federal government decision is made, if it is a "yes," application will have to be made again to the provincial government.

Mr. Hindmarch said the club's share of the money, in cash and property, is in the bank.

Gum, Smokes Taken in Raid

ALBERNI—A quantity of cigarettes and chewing gum was stolen from Thomson's General Store, Southgate Street, in a break-in overnight Wednesday.

RCMP Alberni detachment is investigating the incident. Entry was gained by breaking the glass in the front door of the pioneer store.

Birdseye Cove

Newly-Surfaced Road Crumbles, Supports Rotting

MAPLE BAY—Several hundred feet of road with new

Clem-Clem-alutz

Temporary Bridge Open May 1

DUNCAN—The Bailey bridge now being constructed over the Cowichan River will be open May 1.

J. W. Morris, highways department engineer, said yesterday employees have driven pilings and are erecting the metal frame bridge.

It is to be a temporary replacement for Clem-Clem-alutz bridge that was wrecked by flood waters, and closed since the end of January.

Free Concert Arranged For Students

DUNCAN—School board last night completed arrangements for the first free symphony concert for about 1,000 high school students.

A quota system will be arranged among the schools for Grades 9, 10, 11 and 12. They will be picked up and returned home by school buses.

The concert is part of an island tour planned by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Hans Gruber. Cost is covered by a Canada Council grant.

Chemists and Lake Cowichan students will be invited for the concert next Friday starting at 8 p.m. in Cowichan Junior-Senior High School.

Technologists

Meeting Monday

General meeting of the newly-formed Victoria chapter of the Society of Architectural and Engineering Technologists of British Columbia will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the council chambers, city hall.



Veterans in hospital with nimble fingers produced these dolls that Red Cross official Mrs. Heather Bulcock expects will be big sellers here at a Legion country fair in Duncan tomorrow. (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Veterans' Dolls Making Debut

DUNCAN—First public sale of some "crazy" Victoria-made dolls will be held here tomorrow.

They are colorful string-bean

affairs made of triangle-cut

shapes of waste felt that would, no doubt, have been a

fad if they had been sold commercially.

The fact is, they were made

by men in Victoria Veterans' Hospital—and it would appear

the dolls are the products of

happy workmen because a look

at them tickles the funny bone.

The dolls are part of a con-

signment received here to be

sold in the Cowichan Red

Cross branch's stall at the

Legion Ladies' Auxiliary

country fair and tea at 2 p.m.

in the Eagles' Hall Saturday.

With the dolls are stuffed

animals, puppets and shaggy-

dog dolls and animals.

Inmates at Vancouver's

Shaughnessy Veterans' Hospi-

tal have sent over hand-woven

skirt lengths, beach and hand-

bags and muffers.

Giant Ice Bridge

Niagara Threat

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—A gigantic ice bridge

50 feet thick in spots has

formed in the Niagara River

below Horseshoe Falls, and is

building up at a dangerous

rate. Five years ago an ice

jam caused nearly \$1,000,000

damage along the river.

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Coroner Rules Death In River Accidental

LAKE COWICHAN—Coroner Dr. Edgar Gee has ruled that the 24-year-old Victoria astronomer who was killed Monday trying to shoot the lower part of the Cowichan River in a canoe, died accidentally.

Death of Joseph Daniel Francis was due to drowning, the coroner said yesterday after completing an inquiry.

The battered body was found Tuesday about four miles from Skutumpah, after a canoe he and a brother were riding capsized. There was no autopsy.

Nanaimo School Board

Husbands of Workers Get Medical Coverage

NANAIMO—Nine husbands of women who work for Nanaimo school district will receive medical insurance benefits provided by the board.

The decision to include the husbands under the insurance scheme came at the end of the board's Wednesday night meeting.

District engineer James Thorpe recommended the board accept the lowest of four bids for three new school buses. The low bid was \$38,599.

The school board will ask the department of education why \$5,000 was cut from its \$2,354,200 budget. Trustees accepted the revised figure.

Eleven teacher resignations were brought before the board. Two were because of retirement. Trustees Joseph Shook and Wladimir Manion will represent the board on a proposed safety committee.

Adolf Bitternich

Mountain Expert Now a Canadian

ALBERNI—Adolf Bitternich, who with his well-known brother Ulf, has taken part in mountain rescue work in the district, was one of 10 persons presented with Canadian citizenship certificates in ceremonies held Thursday.

The Bitternich brothers, accomplished mountaineers in Europe, have taken part in many expeditions in B.C. mountains.

The nine men and one woman who received their certificates from County Court Judge L. A. Hanna were welcomed by representatives of Alberni Valley Citizens Council, All Saints' Anglican Church, and the Kiwanis Club.

Mrs. W. E. Adams, president of the council, said that the new Canadians were "not giving up their old loves and traditions when they renounced allegiance to the countries of their origins. We must choose the best from the customs, traditions and talents you bring to Canada to make this a nation of which we can all be proud," she said.

Those taking the oath of allegiance and receiving citizenship were Mario Feltrin, Rolfe Phillips, Ernest Harry Nielsen, Alfred Peter Miller, Knudsen, Georg Seltz, Paolo Pozzebon, Maria Elsa Pozzebon, Gustav Adolf Bitternich, Miroslav Geric and Kornelius Ganzewald.

Pet Parade In Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Children will parade their pets Saturday at Bowen Park in the Nanaimo SPCA junior branch's pet show.

Judging starts at 2 p.m. and prizes will be awarded. There is a small entry fee and animals should be leashed or caged.

Alberni Court

Halted to Rest Eyes But in Wrong Place

ALBERNI—A Manitoba visitor appeared in Alberni court Thursday charged with unlawfully parking on the paved portion of Beaver Creek Road. He was fined \$15.

Leo Nordmarken was charged after his small truck was struck by another vehicle near Compton Road intersection. According to information given in court, Nordmarken was in the cab of the truck at the time of the collision and claimed that he had stopped his vehicle because he was "having trouble with his vision."

John S. Gabel was also fined \$15 when he pleaded guilty as a minor to operating a car without insurance.

Kenneth Earl Walker, recovering after cracking ribs in a car accident on the Mountain Highway, was fined \$35 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving.

According to RCMP, Walker's car had skidded across the road at a sharp right curve, ran into a ditch and overturned. Two passengers were checked at hospital but were not detained.

Planting, Not Cutting, Aim In Christmas Tree Query.

NORTH COWICHAN—Christmas is coming, in fact it is 247 days away. And the municipality has already had its first inquiry about Christmas trees.

Frank Talaber of Vancouver has made the first request for information—and has proposed a new deal to council.

In a letter he had suggested that he be allowed to lease or rent municipal property for a Christmas tree farm. Usually the council is deluged later in the year with requests to cut trees, but not to reforest.

"This is a new type of inquiry," said Reeve Donald Morton. "It could have some

merit, especially in property such as a gravel reserve, where we can get some revenue off land we don't want to sell."

F. G. Rainsford, consulting forester, is to make an investigation into the proposition and find out what the municipality could "accrue" from it.

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De Gaulle Reaches Ontario

TORONTO HITS SOUR NOTE

John D's Spanish Big Hit

MEXICO CITY (CP)—A Spanish-speaking Prime Minister Diefenbaker won over a welcoming crowd here Thursday night when he arrived to repay President Adolfo Lopez Mateos' visit to Canada last year.

The Canadian prime minister, not noted as a linguist, gave it a good try in replying to Mateos' welcoming address. Lapsing into halting Spanish occasionally, he said:

"We are joined together in a common dedication to freedom and it is only in freedom that the rights of man can be maintained."

Then, still trying in the foreign tongue, he delighted the crowd with reference to

1953 when he and Mrs. Diefenbaker were in Mexico on their honeymoon.

Mateos recalled his visit to Canada last fall and said he had been agreeably surprised by the immense progress shown there.

RENEW TALKS

"Your excellency, I am happy to receive you today in the name of my country and the Mexican people and to be able to renew our conversations which started in the beautiful Canadian capital. They should help improve relations between Mexico and Canada."

The department of transport Viscount airliner touched down at 4:08 p.m. MST and the Mexican president was right there as the prime minister alighted.

Mateos gave Diefenbaker a hearty embrace and told him how happy he was to renew the friendship that began when Mateos was in Ottawa last October.

ABOARD VISCOUNT

Mrs. Diefenbaker and Rafael de la Colina, Mexico's ambassador to Canada, also were aboard the Viscount.

After an exchange of formal greetings and the playing of the national anthems of both countries, Diefenbaker was presented to other senior officials of Mexico's government and to members of the diplomatic corps.

The official plane left Ottawa at 6:27 a.m. MST and stopped at New Orleans, La., for refueling.

EXPANDING TRADE

The two leaders are expected to discuss ways of expanding trade between the two countries as well as look at the international situation.

Diefenbaker will make four speeches during his visit—the first to Mexico by a Canadian prime minister. He and Mrs. Diefenbaker, who honeymooned at Acapulco in 1953, will stay with Arthur Irwin, Canada's recently-appointed ambassador.

Diefenbaker and his party leave Mexico for Ottawa Sunday morning.

FIRST STOP

During a stopover in New Orleans, Mr. Diefenbaker expressed hope that next month's summit conference will bring the first steps towards world disarmament.

He was "not too optimistic" that the Paris meeting will solve many major problems immediately, but the fact that issues dividing East and West will be discussed by leaders of the big powers "will go a long way towards reducing tensions."



Scout's Honor

Smallest—and one of the youngest—yesterday was 15-year-old Benedict Thorlakson of Vernon. Here he chats with Mr. Ross. See story on Page 6. —(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Get Out of Algeria Placards Demand

TORONTO (UPI)—Demonstrators carrying signs demanding that France get out of Algeria and quit nuclear tests yesterday provided the first note of discord in French President Charles de Gaulle's scheduled 11-day visit to Canada and the United States.

Newsman counted five placards held by members of a small crowd at Malton Airport when de Gaulle's plane arrived from Montreal for a 17-hour visit here.

It was believed de Gaulle did not see the signs which said "Get Out of Algeria," "Algeria for the Algerians," and "Stop Nuclear Tests." It was getting dark, de Gaulle was not wearing his glasses, and the point on the tarmac where he was officially welcomed was some distance from the airport observation platform.

De Gaulle's visit here winds up the Canadian part of an 11-day visit to Canada and the United States. He arrived in Ottawa Monday, visited Quebec City and Montreal, and leaves for Washington tomorrow for pre-summit talks with President Eisenhower.

Sources in the presidential party said he was anxious to



PRESIDENT DE GAULLE
... no glasses

Standing Alone Rhee Surveys Korea Wreckage

(From Reuters and UPI)

SEOUL—President Syngman Rhee surveyed the wreckage of his government today after politicians submerged rivalries and decided to look for their own way out of South Korea's crisis.

The 85-year-old Rhee, elected to a fourth term as president only last month, was virtually alone yesterday in his barricaded official residence after a day of desertion by his followers.

His cabinet and the central committee of his ruling Liberal party resigned and accepted responsibility for riots in which hundreds of Koreans have been killed or wounded. Liberal members of the National Assembly and their parliamentary opponents—Democratic party members—forced an emergency session of the assembly today.

As the assembly opened, members shoved one another, swung their fists and shouted during a melee which erupted over the participation of students in this week's bloody rioting which killed 115 persons.

The hour-long disturbance began when members of the opposition Democratic party jumped up and shouted in protest while Defence Minister Kim Chung Yul explained the government's reasons for declaring martial law.

Kim was shoved about by Democrats who demanded to know why he neglected to mention the fact that police fired at the students after he spoke of the student's violent actions during the demonstrations Tuesday.

A Liberal party member and an opposition Democrat grappled and exchanged blows even after the session was recessed. Other members continued shouting curses at each other.

Earlier, the United States and opposition political leaders began pressuring President Syngman Rhee to fire his hand-picked vice-president-elect and pave the way for "honest" elections.

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Africa

Policy Shift Seen

CAPETOWN (Reuters)—South Africa's liberal-leaning Progressive Party predicted a change in the Nationalist government's racial policies Thursday while police pressed raids on Negro townships.

Party leader K. Van A. Sijthoff spoke to a press conference attended by South African and foreign reporters as African arrests mounted to more than 1,500 since Monday.

Police detained 206 persons in raids on two Negro townships at Port Elizabeth for the third successive day. They destroyed hundreds of gallons of liquor and confiscated large numbers of clubs and other weapons as they searched

At Windermere Township, near Capetown, troops cordoned off the area while 200 policemen arrested another 85 persons. Authorities called up another two units of the citizen militia under the country's month-old state of emergency.

INCITEMENT
In a Pretoria magistrate's court, ex-chief Albert Luthuli, former president-general of the outlawed African National Congress, was charged with incitement to burn identity passbooks and was ordered held for trial until May 17.

The Progressive Party leader, whose 14 supporters in the South African parliament broke with the opposition United Party last fall, told the press conference the ruling Nationalist party will be forced to change its racial policies or face defeat in the 1963 general election.

EXPANDING TRADE

The two leaders are expected to discuss ways of expanding trade between the two countries as well as look at the international situation.

Diefenbaker will make four speeches during his visit—the first to Mexico by a Canadian prime minister. He and Mrs. Diefenbaker, who honeymooned at Acapulco in 1953, will stay with Arthur Irwin, Canada's recently-appointed ambassador.

Diefenbaker and his party leave Mexico for Ottawa Sunday morning.

FIRST STOP

During a stopover in New Orleans, Mr. Diefenbaker expressed hope that next month's summit conference will bring the first steps towards world disarmament.

He was "not too optimistic" that the Paris meeting will solve many major problems immediately, but the fact that issues dividing East and West will be discussed by leaders of the big powers "will go a long way towards reducing tensions."

Where's Dad? B.C. Boys Ask

VANCOUVER (CP)—"Where is Dad?" is the question boys' organizations throughout British Columbia are asking.

He's not showing up to umpire ball games; he's missing from Scout treks through the woods; he's skipping handicraft classes at the corner club.

And the organizations say his apathy is breaking the hearts of thousands of B.C. boys.

Rough checks indicate the province's organized boys need double the present number of adult volunteers.

The problem is so serious the volunteer bureau of the Vancouver community chest has a committee investigating it.

Scouts are reported short 500 leaders and assistants throughout the province.

The result, says Bill Gage, field commissioner for the Scouts' Vancouver region, is waiting lists of boys that want to take up scouting but can't.

Some 1,200 adults now are helping out in one capacity or another with almost 10,000 Little League baseballers in the province.

"I would like to see another 600 adults," says Les Brown, the league's provincial director. "The discouraging thing is that many parents haven't enough interest in their children to even turn out as spectators."

Bob Smith, executive director of the Vancouver Boys' Club Association, says: "We could absorb another 100 men—or women for that matter—to help out the program of our 1,500 boys."

This is not a mass indictment of parents. We know they're there. But the professionals just aren't making the volunteer jobs palatable enough."

Rebrin Fund \$500 Richer

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Teachers Federation came up with a \$500 contribution Thursday for the Irene Rebrin legal fund.

Miss Rebrin will appear at a court hearing today which will test the legality of her detention and the legality of the proceedings which led to her deportation order.

Nehru, Chou Deadlocked

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Diplomatic sources said Thursday night Premier Chou En-lai and Prime Minister Nehru were still unyielding on even an approach to settling the embittered Chinese-Indian border dispute.

"I am optimistic and the future is always good," Nehru told a reception at the Chinese embassy.

But political observers said deadlock could result unless the two prime ministers reach a breakthrough in another round of private talks today.

Chou has brought a large retinue of Communist Chinese officials with him, but they have remained outside the talks. It was understood that until some agreement can be reached on how to tackle the dispute there would be no question of committees being established for detailed discussions.

Indian ministers and officials were reluctant Thursday night to comment on the talks, but they gave the impression India was taking a firm line with China.

The Chinese were more expansive and optimistic. Chou was smiling throughout Thursday night's embassy reception.

\$11,606,400 From Leases

EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta government Thursday received \$11,606,400 from the sale of petroleum and natural gas leases on 56 parcels in scattered areas of the province. The Swan Hills area 150 miles northwest of Edmonton produced \$7,535,400 of the total.

Diefenbaker Amused

Americans Late Learners

NEW ORLEANS (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker, amused by an American reporter's question as to whether he is pleased "now" that Canada's dollar is at a premium over the U.S. dollar, said Thursday it is only recently that Americans have learned this.

In fact, he said at a brief press conference, the Canadian dollar has been at a premium for a number of years now, sometimes at 5 or 6 per cent.

His reply that "it's only re-

cently you have found that out" was an obvious reference to some U.S. press criticism of the recent decision of Canada's chartered banks to charge a premium on American coins. This in turn has resulted in some Canadian businesses such as transit systems refusing to accept American silver.

"If it were possible to remove the premium we would be only too glad to do so because it has a disturbing effect on Canada's international trade," Mr. Diefenbaker said. "But it is not that easy."

"We don't relish the fact we have a premium but it is a reflection of Canada's financial stability."

Mr. Diefenbaker stepped neatly around a request for comment on this year's U.S. presidential campaign. The inquiring American reporter observed that Canada has English and French cultures which have produced both Protestant and Roman Catholic prime ministers.

The fact that Democratic Senator Jack Kennedy is a Catholic has prompted some speculation as to his chances in the U.S. presidential race.

No Catholic has yet been elected U.S. president. Mr. Diefenbaker, a Baptist, noted that his predecessor, Louis St. Laurent, is Catholic, and said Canada's two great cultures live together in mutual respect and tolerance. He declined to be drawn into comment on the U.S. political situation.

While in New Orleans, Prime Minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker were presented with the keys to the city and Mayor Chep Morrison presented Mr. Diefenbaker with a plaque certifying he had been made an honorary citizen of the city.

Venezuela Rebels Routed Fleeing Back to Border

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Leaders of Venezuela's vest-pocket revolt fled to the hills Thursday, pursued by troops and peasants. Two leaders were reported captured by farmers wielding machetes, but the rebel chief is still at large.

Late reports indicated the uprising at San Cristobal was launched by a handful of conspirators under Jose Mario Castro Leon, an ambitious former general in the air

force. His band slipped across the border from neighboring Colombia Wednesday.

With the collapse of the revolt, the leaders took flight for the border, now sealed on both sides by Colombian and Venezuelan troops.

Reports from San Cristobal said peasants, brandishing their machetes, seized former Col. Juan de Dios Moncada Vidal, one of Castro Leon's aides, and Maj. Bernabe Serano, a young officer who joined the rebels.

The rebels evidently hoped to set up such a ruckus in San Cristobal, an isolated provincial capital, that the rest of the country would think a big uprising was under way and join in.

Crowds of citizens attacked the rebels, their troops defeated and President Romulo Betancourt rallied such a wave of popular support behind his moderate leftist coalition government that the rebels were crumbling within hours.